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Carmel firemen save unconscious 74-year-old from burning bedroom

By TAMARA GRIPPI

FOR CARMEL firefighters Chuck August and John Trenner, it was the rescue call they had spent their careers training for: A woman was trapped upstairs in a burning house. And as the two men headed up the stairs into the black smoke at 3:22 p.m. December 8, they knew they had mere minutes to save a life.

"Her bedroom and day room adjacent to it were completely engulfed," said Carmel Fire Captain Chuck August.

As Battalion Chief John Trenner pushed the flames back with the hose, August crouched down and crawled into the smoke-filled bedroom. "You couldn't see your hand in front of your face," Trenner said.

August crawled across the floor



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The horrific remains of Christina Swanson's bedroom, including her walker at left, make it seem unlikely that the 74-year old could have escaped alive.

searching for any signs of life. Suddenly he felt Swanson's foot. "I grabbed her foot and it moved," August said.

The firefighters managed to drag the victim, 74-year-old Christina Swanson, across the floor and then carry her down the stairs to a waiting ambulance.

At Community Hospital, Swanson was treated for smoke inhalation as well as burns to her hands, face and back. She was released from the hospital Dec. 14 and is recuperating at Beverly Healthcare Center.

Swanson's insurance company estimated the smoke and fire damage to the upstairs of Swanson's Torres Street house at \$105,000.

Her day room was left in charred ruins, with her wooden furniture scorched, her television set and VCR melted and the windows all broken.

Tiny window of opportunity

Swanson's rescuers agreed that they only had a tiny window of opportunity to get her out of the house alive.

"It was so hot in that room," Trenner said. "The windows had already been blown out. It was blistering the paint in the other rooms."

Fire investigators believe that the fire was started by "smoking materials" — either a cigarette or matches that

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Carmel firefighters Chuck August and John Trenner (front) survey the scene where they rescued a woman last week.

Hundreds vote after declaring they're not citizens

By PAUL MILLER

AN INVESTIGATION by The Carmel Pine Cone revealed this week that at least 100 people in Monterey County are either guilty of voter fraud or of lying to avoid jury service — both of which are felonies — and that thousands more around California are guilty of the same thing.

The startling revelation came after a careful review of records in the office of the jury commissioner at the courthouse in Salinas by The Pine Cone and by court officials.

The search produced the names of 103 people who are registered to vote in Monterey County but who, after being summoned for jury service between November, 1997, and October, 1998, signed sworn statements that they are ineligible to serve on a jury because they are not

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Peace on Earth but Ring that Bell!

Temple Elliott (left) and Bud Zahm battled it out again this year for Salvation Army donations in front of the Pebble Beach post office. Elliott beckoned with "Pay me to ring the bell" while Zahm relied on his silence-is-golden motto, "Be easy on your ears. Put your money here." Last year non-bellringer Zahm won the contest when an anonymous local citizen slipped a check for \$1,000 into his kettle.

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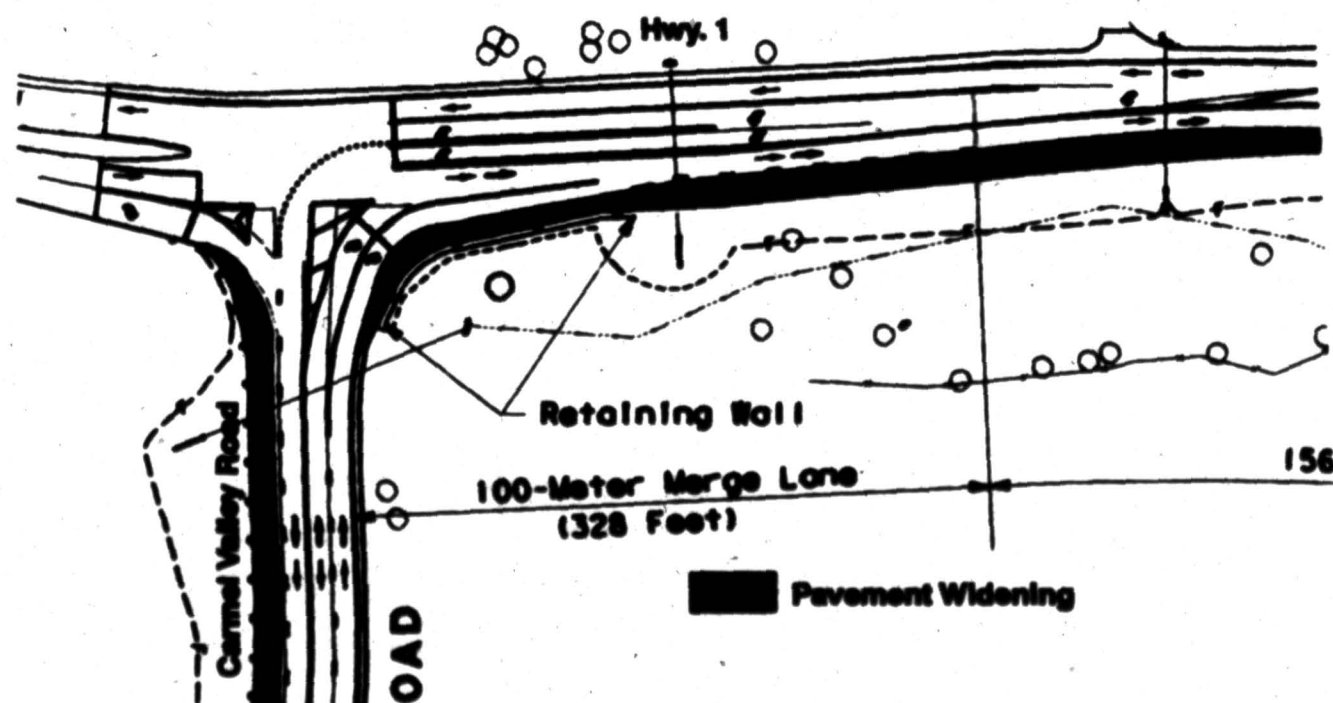
By PAUL MILLER

CALTRANS GOT the go-ahead from the Monterey County Planning Commission this week to add a second right-turn lane from Carmel Valley Road onto Highway 1 — a right-turn lane that Caltrans says will do little or nothing to relieve the traffic congestion that ties up the notorious intersection every afternoon.

"The is not a capacity-increasing project," Caltrans project manager Steve DiGrazia told the commissioners as he described the new lane, which will end just 328 feet uphill from Carmel Valley Road. "The Hatton Canyon Freeway is the way to increase capacity," he said.

"OK, but why on earth won't the new lane go all the way up to Carmel High School?" commissioner Laur-

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Caltrans' plan for a new right turn lane on Carmel Valley Road where it meets Highway 1 will make it easier for motorists to get around the corner ... but within a few hundred feet the new lane will disappear, jamming cars into a single lane just like they do now.

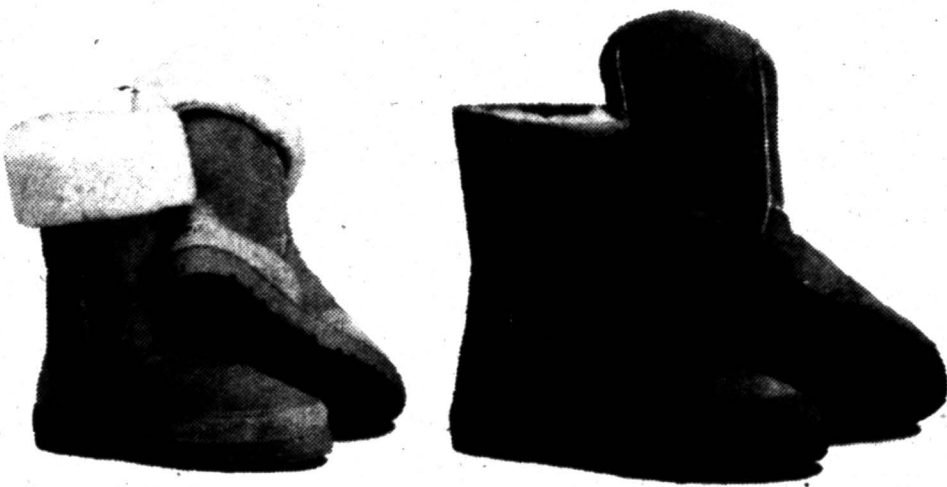
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Emergency permit will allow Pescadero Canyon work to resume

By TAMARA GRIPPI

NEARLY SIX weeks after the California Coastal Commission and the City of Carmel issued "stop work orders" on the Pescadero Canyon retaining wall at Carl and Jane Panattoni's property, the Carmel couple received word that one of the emergency permits they need to resume work has been approved.

Coastal Commission District Chief Planner Lee Otter said that paperwork on the Panattonis' emergency permit was completed just after 5 p.m. Dec. 17. Otter had been waiting for a green light from the commission's legal staff in San Francisco.

The Panattonis will also need an emergency permit from the City of Carmel. However, Carmel Planning Director Brian Roseth said that he would issue that permit as soon as the coastal commission's permit comes through.

On Dec. 14, the Carmel City Council held a special meeting to ask the Panattonis for "personal assurances" that they would not do any work on their repair project "without the benefit of a valid city permit."

"I will not work over a stop work order," Carl Panattoni told the council.

"We did not have an intention to violate the permit process," he said. He told the council that he was out of the area for an extended period of time while his permits were pending. He said that when he returned, he found out about the stop work order.

The Panattonis said they have been anxious to install the retaining wall to protect their landmark home from the erosion in Pescadero Canyon. The flood that tore through Pescadero Canyon last February eroded several feet of the the Panattoni's

land and brought the bluff within a few feet of their house.

While their repair project — which included two retaining walls in the canyon — was approved by the Carmel Planning Commission in September, the couple failed to get final permits before beginning work.

After the stop work orders were issued the Panattonis applied to the coastal commission and the city of Carmel for emergency permits that would allow them begin work again.

"We've had additional damage in the last rains," Carl Panattoni said. "We've had additional sloughing off. It's a dire situation."

Paying the price

Because of the permit violations, the couple faces various fines from the city which include:

■ a double charge for their building permit.

■ payment for the staff time of all city employees who dealt with the permit violations.

"On this particular project, city staff spent time on a lot of extra phone calls, council meetings, which involved the city attorney and other costs that citizens shouldn't have to bear," Roseth said.

In addition, the Panattonis have also given the city \$50,000 deposit, to insure that Pescadero Canyon will be fully restored after they finish work on the project.

"In this case, because the work would be done in an environmentally sensitive habitat, we were worried about the ability to restore that," said Carmel City

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Barnyard celebration funds beauty treatment for Carmel High School

By TAMARA GRIPPI

THE RECENTLY formed Carmel High School Beautification Committee received a boost from the Barnyard Merchant's Association who donated 5 percent of their profits from their annual holiday open house to the school.

Mia McKee, the coordinator of the event, called the amount of money raised "significant," but declined to give a dollar amount.

The school's concert band, chorus and cheerleaders all performed at the Dec. 5 event. The Barnyard merchants have already decided to make Carmel High the beneficiary at next year's open house.

Carmel parent Timmi Sellers, who organized the beautification committee earlier this year, said that the money would go toward several projects already underway.

The parent group is working with local architect Ray Parks to build a new courtyard on campus. "One of the major things I wanted to do was to pick the ugliest spot on campus in front of the cafeteria and create a new outdoor courtyard and entrance," Sellers said.

Parents who are working with the school's alumni association on the courtyard hope to finish the project within the next two to three years.

The beautification committee has also ordered 10 new picnic tables and plans to landscape around the picnic areas. Plans are underway to stock all the school's planters with new flowers and shrubbery.

"If you don't see adults taking pride in your environment, you're not going to take pride in it," Sellers said.

Sellers organized the beautification committee at the high school earlier this year. She was also in charge of a similar committee at Carmel Middle School that was responsible for creating two new courtyards and a mural on campus.

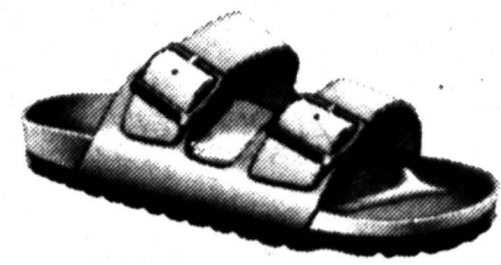
So far, the beautification committee has received \$10,000 from the school and \$2,000 from the Padres parents association, Sellers said.



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Carmel High cheerleaders inject spirit into a Dec. 5 benefit at the Barnyard which helped support beautification efforts at the school.

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Carmel-by-the-Sea: Shoplifters took \$2,273 worth of clothing from a leather shop on Ocean Avenue and clothing store at Carmel Plaza.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Drunken driving suspect arrested 10:40 p.m. on Highway 1 at Rio Road.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Unknown suspect removed golf clubs valued at \$3,500 from unlocked garage at San Antonio and 13th.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of wire hanging low over Rio Road. Wire pulled taut. Cable TV notified.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Assisted with photos regarding tree damage to home.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Large branch in roadway — cleared one lane, marked with cones, notified public works.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Entire hood and right front fender of vehicle damaged due to fallen limb on Carmelo at Ocean. Advised owner to report the damage to her insurance

company.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Homeowner doing emergency roof repair. Given permission to proceed.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Wire reported down in roadway. Determined wire was Cable TV. Removed wire from roadway and disposed of it.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Investigated past-tense battery involving domestic violence

Carmel area: Guest at the Highlands Inn reported her Rolex watch missing from her room. She believes that a member of her wedding party may have taken it for safekeeping. The watch is valued at \$3,000.

Carmel Valley: Individual reported that while driving on Los Laureles Grade, an unknown white male adult was driving erratically while behind her. The subject was driving a champagne colored Lexus with paper plates. He tailgated her, attempted to pass on double yellow lines, and once he passed her

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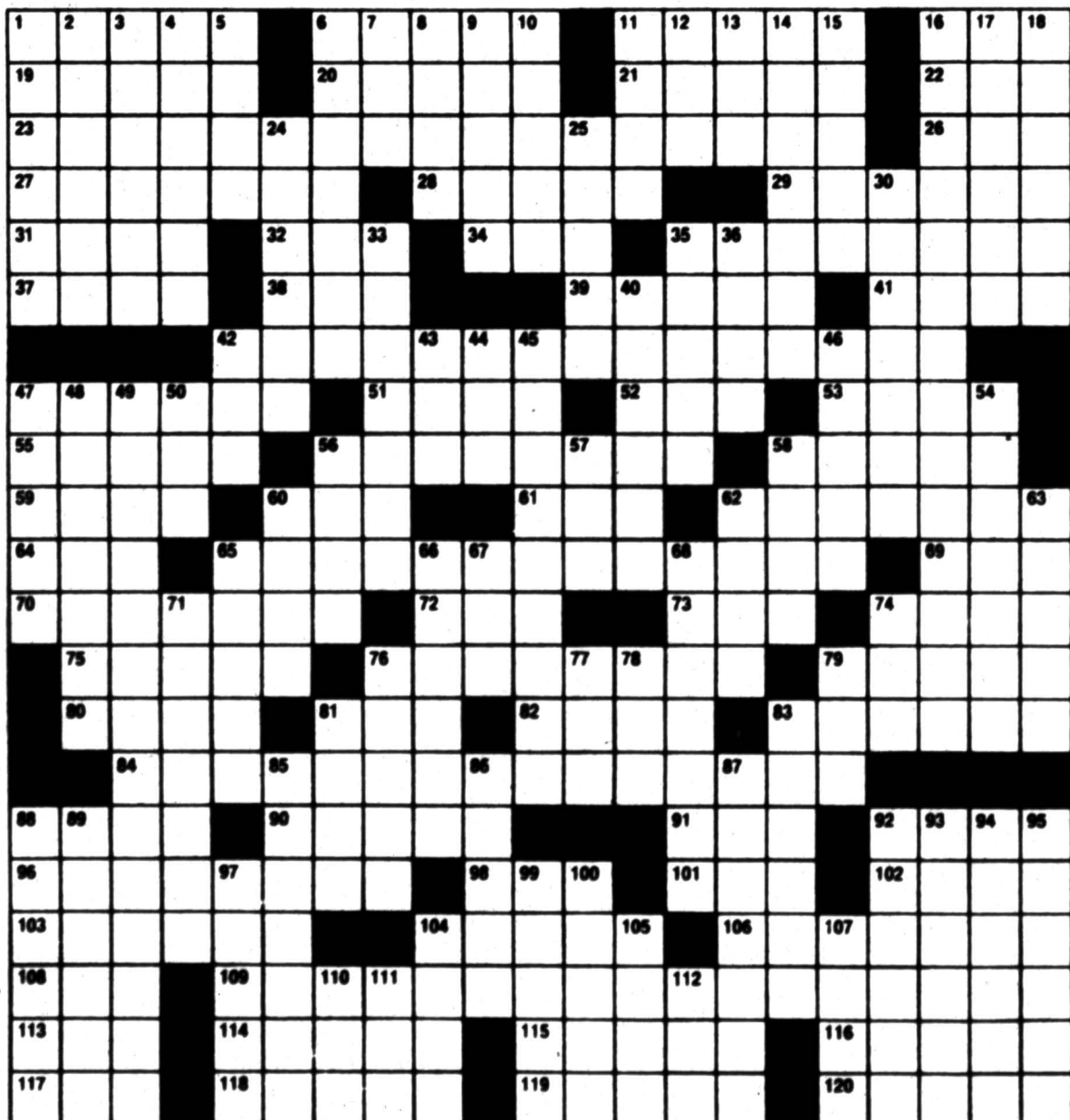
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Weapon-wielding grinch interrupts the holiday mail

By KIRSTIE WILDE

FOR MORE than two dozen Pebble Beach residents, the trip to the mailbox to gather up the morning's Christmas greetings brought no joy on Dec. 16.

Like the owner of the sorry receptacle pictured at right, they found their mailboxes bludgeoned by some bat-toting bird brains.

According to the Monterey County Sheriff's Department, at least 30 mailboxes were bashed in or knocked over during the early morning hours on Wednesday.

Targeted were mail boxes along Sloat, Rodeo, Larkin, Cormorant, Coral, Axtec, Peisano, Hermitage and Mestres roads, as well as Wildcat Canyon, The Old Drive and Stevenson Drive.

By Thursday, many of the boxes had been retrieved from the bushes or the side of the road and put back on their poles.

But several were nowhere to be found and some were destroyed.

One neighbor sighed. "Wouldn't it be wonderful if the people who had so much energy to do this much damage, could instead devote themselves to something worthwhile?"

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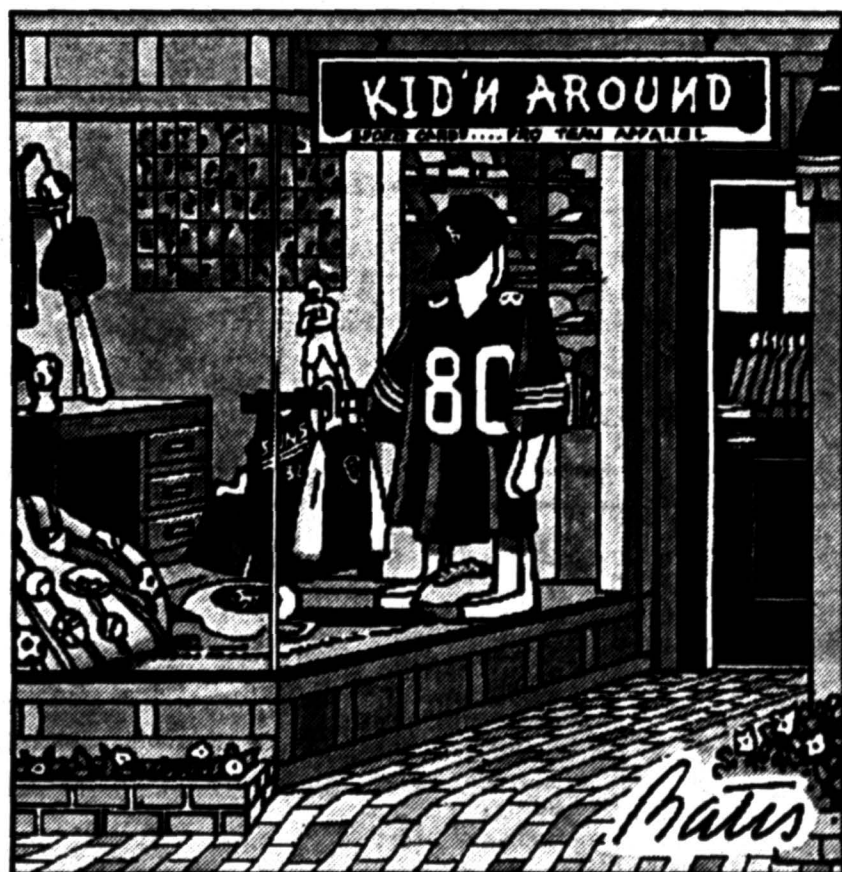
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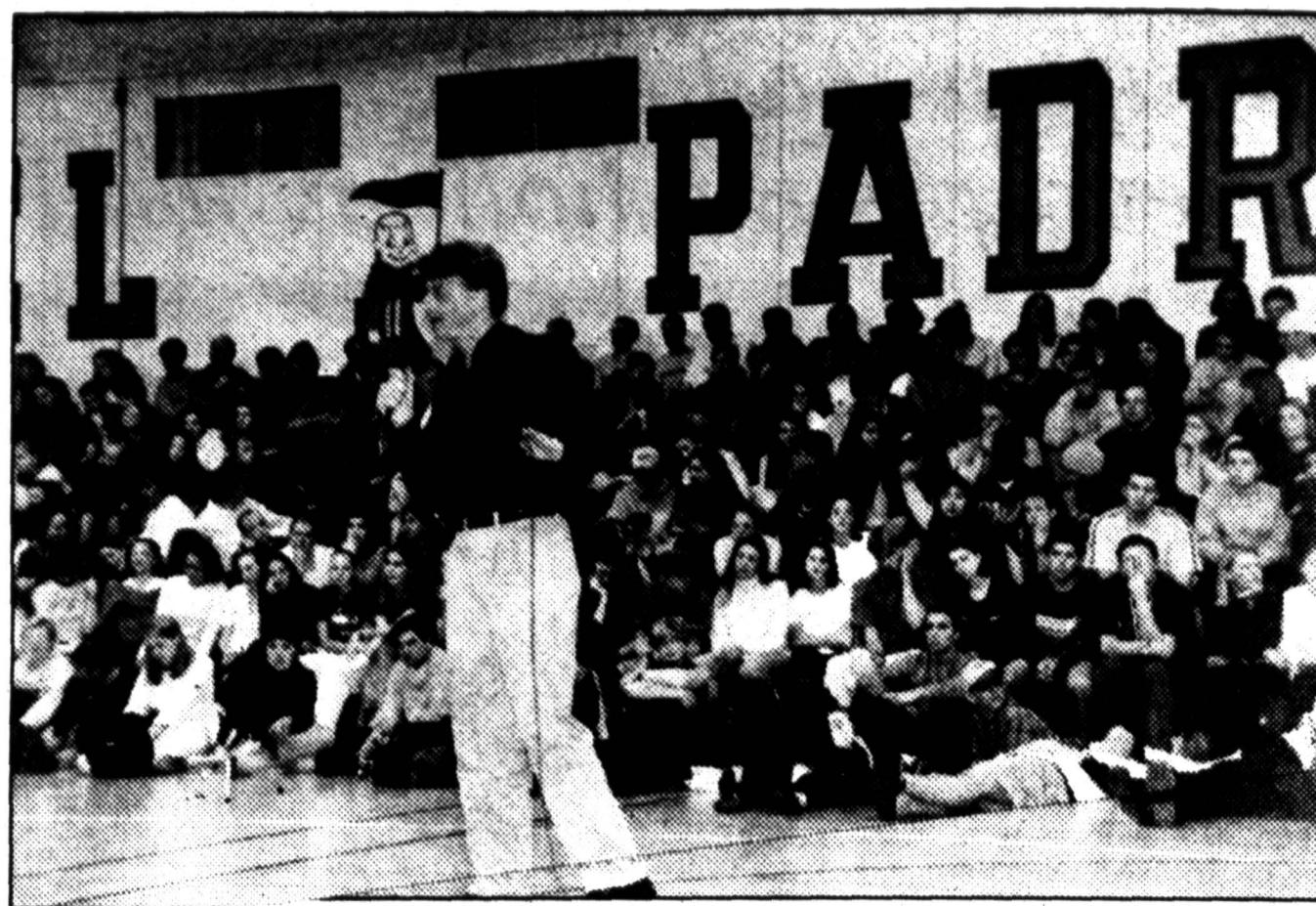


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It took multiple calls to order before accident survivor Jim Rockwell could begin his talk during a Dec. 16 assembly in the Carmel High School gym.

Drunken driver reaches out to CHS students

By KIRSTIE WILDE

IT WAS your typical noisy high school assembly, full of wise-cracking students whose collective mind Dec. 16 was on winter break, freedom, parties and fun. When the young history teacher tried to calm them down and get their attention, she didn't succeed very well. At least eight times she had to stop and ask them to please be quiet and listen to her introduction of the guest of honor.

When Jim Rockwell walked out onto the Carmel High School gym floor, he teetered and shuffled a bit — his gait the result of brain damage suffered during a drunken driving accident when he was 16 years old. At that point one particularly obnoxious student called out,

"That's what happens when you drink and drive. Thank you very much!"

It was "a cringer" from an adult point of view, and one wondered why Rockwell spends so much of his time reaching out to cocky high school kids — trying to prevent them from making the "rotten life choice" that he made 15 years ago.

But when he started to speak, in a voice that was often slurred and punctuated by low sniffs and snorts, most of the students actually listened.

"It was Feb. 17 of my junior year. I was drinking and driving . . . ditched school most of the day. I saw three cheerleaders in the corner of the quad and thought, 'I'm

'Like those two guys whispering in the front row. I was like them, I didn't pay attention.'

— Jim Rockwell

going to have a great day!"

"Later I had a snack, took a nap, threw back a few beers. I and my friends went for a drive. I thought I was indestructible! I hit this telephone pole. Can you believe that? An inanimate object! I flew out the windshield. I hit the asphalt of the street. The car decided to bounce on my head. That was fun! I was in a coma for six weeks."

His life work

Rockwell described his painful recovery, "I didn't know I was in the hospital. I thought I was in the middle of Hell." It took five years to learn to walk and talk almost normally again, "five years wasted out of my life." His fondest wish is to someday be able to drive a car again.

Rockwell's story has been listened to (or ignored by) more than 220,000 students nation-wide in the past seven years. "I started public speaking when I realized that this is my life's work," he told the students.

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"I want you to understand that you can't rely on your judgment, because you don't have any judgment. That's why you need a responsible adult to help you control yourselves."

He joked, cajoled and entreated the students to hold on to the values and role models they had as younger children: their religion, their parents and their teachers. "I forgot about my church and started worshipping my car," said Rockwell. "I ignored my parents and substituted the judgment of my friends."

"Like those two guys whispering in the front row. I was like them, I didn't pay attention."

Questions

Taking questions from the student body was difficult, because Rockwell's eyesight

was also badly damaged in the accident. If a student waved his arms or stood up, Rockwell could see them well enough to call on them.

"What happened to your friends in the accident?" asked one girl.

"We all flew out of the car — because nobody used seat belts in those days," he said. "But while I landed on the asphalt, they landed on the grass." One of them walked away from the crash; the other hurt his back. Rockwell considers it a blessing that only he suffered grave injuries. He made the choice to drive drunk, he said, so he deserved to pay the price.

Except that his parents paid dearly, too. And that was the last entreaty he made to the students of Carmel High: Don't risk your parents' financial well-being by making stupid choices. The expense of five years of medical treatment is enough to bankrupt even the well-heeled families of Carmel-by-the-Sea.

DON'T LET IT BE A TRAGIC HOLIDAY

IN ONE of his last safety campaigns as sheriff of Monterey County, Norm Hicks is urging parents, teachers and mentors to talk to teens about the consequences of holiday drinking and driving.

Teenagers and adult males 21 to 34-years-old are at highest risk. Teens are already over-represented in alcohol-related collisions, and studies by the California Office of Traffic Safety project a 24 percent increase in teen drunk-driving crashes over the next decade.

Drunk or drugged driving killed 1,100 Californians last year, and 117 of them were teens. Of the 31,189 people injured in alcohol-related crashes, 3,698 were teenagers ages 15 to 19. The 33 percent increase in teen drivers, predicted during the next decade, could make those tragic numbers even higher, Hicks said.

There is some good news in the statistics for Monterey County, just released

by the California Highway Patrol. The number of deaths from drunken driving accidents here has declined since 1994, when 35 people died, to 23 in 1995, 16 in 1996 and five in 1997. However, the numbers for this year are no longer declining: In just the first six months, 5 people in the county have died in liquor-related accidents.

All day on Dec. 18, law enforcement officers in California will drive with their headlights on in memory of those who have been killed or injured by drunk drivers. This symbolic act is especially meaningful to the Monterey County Sheriffs Department because two deputies were killed in 1980 when a drunken driver struck their patrol car.

Sheriff Hicks invites all citizens to drive with their lights on Friday. And he urges everyone who drinks alcohol, to do so responsibly.

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Carmel students score in top 11 percent of statewide test

By TAMARA GRIPPI

CARMEL PUBLIC school students shone in a new state-wide test, scoring in the top 11 percent of students in California in every subject. In 11th grade reading, the students scored in the top 3 percent.

The State Testing and Reporting (STAR) test was given to Carmel Unified School District students in grades two through 11 for the first time last April.

District officials said they were pleased that the results came close to fulfilling a goal of the district's strategic plan — that Carmel students reach the top 5 percent of the state.

"We fell anywhere from the top 3 to the top 10 percent in reading, math and language," said Paul Behan, technology coordinator for the school district. "In every area that goal is very achievable. In some areas we've met that goal."

Behan went on the Internet to compare Carmel's scores

with every other district in California. He said he was particularly encouraged by the results of the test because the multiple choice questions weren't an exact match with the state's required curriculum.

"It shows that the students have the strategies to solve problems," Behan said.

District officials will use the results to measure how well the schools are teaching and the individual achievement of every student.

Teachers will use the scores to assess the strengths of their classes as well as the areas where students need more help, according to Behan.

While a high percentage of students scored in the top percentile of the test, only a small number scored in the lowest group, Behan said.

"There's a relatively small number of kids having difficulty," he said. "And when you look at the actual students

having trouble, there wasn't a kid who wasn't already being given extra help."

The tests consisted of multiple choice questions that covered reading comprehension, vocabulary, punctuation and math. Carmel students also scored well above national averages on the test and had the highest scores in Monterey County, according to Behan.

Next year's STAR test will also include additional sections that will test some of the state's approved curriculum.

Business devotes Dec. 19 to helping roundworm victim

IN SUPPORT of Casey Read, the 1-year-old who contracted raccoon roundworm, Hayward Lumber Company's Pacific Grove store has declared Saturday, Dec. 19 to be a day of fundraising for Read and his family. On that day, 10 percent of gross proceeds will be donated to the family, and a donation box will be set up in the store. In addition, all customer deliveries will be free on Saturday.

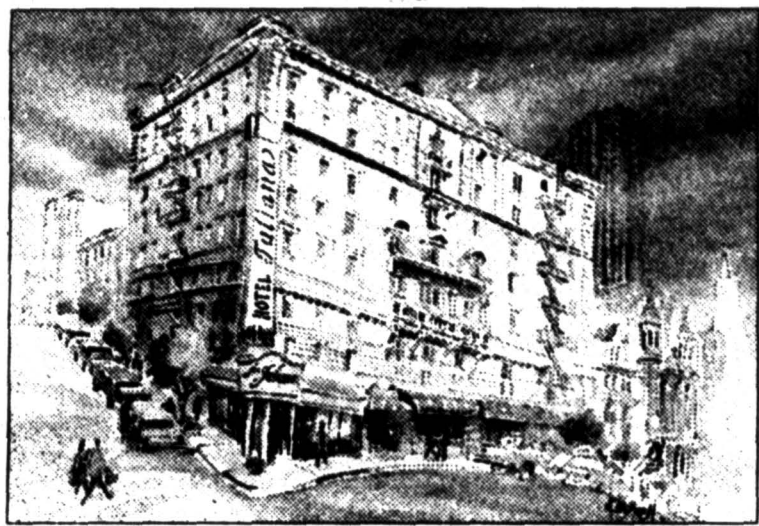
"With everything the family is dealing with, they shouldn't have to think about money, too," said Bernie Rippenburg, assistant yard manager at Hayward Lumber in Pacific Grove.

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Sandy Claws

THE "TS" is silent in Maggie Tschannel's name, and the Carmel Beach wave that inundated us as we were kneeling to take her photo Tuesday morning was silent, too, catching us unaware.

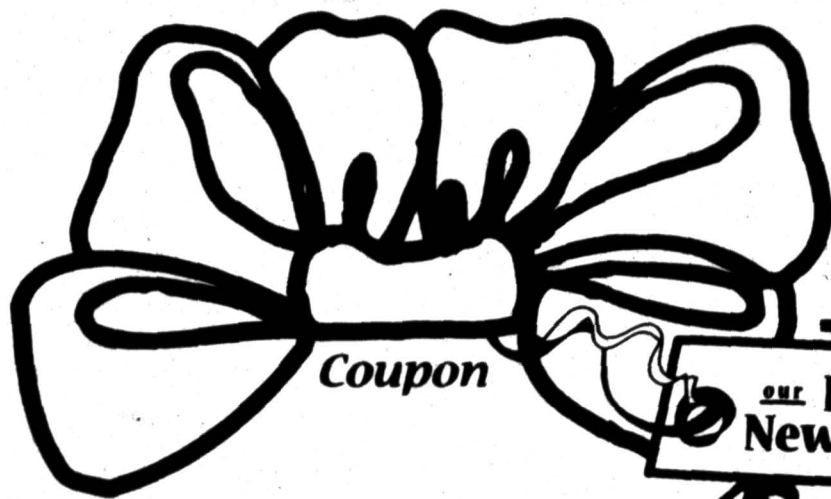
Soaking wet from the knees down, we laughed merrily as we sprang to an upright position, attempting to put a good face on the embarrassing incident by whipping out a reporter's notebook for the surfside interview.

We learned that Maggie is part Wheaton terrier, but mostly Benji — right down to her teddy bear color fur. Four years ago Maggie was up for adoption from a family in Rio Vista. Hearing of this through a mutual acquaintance, future Mom Jane hopped in a friend's plane, flew to Rio Vista, and invited Maggie to come fly with her, come fly, come fly away. Maggie accepted, and once on terra firma on the peninsula, was introduced to Clever, Mom Jane's cat and Maggie's new sister. Clever and Maggie have been best friends ever since.

Maggie's mom says that six-year-old Maggie is so well behaved, "it's almost eerie." Just a whispered word will bring the proper response from Maggie, and if Maggie sees Mom put on her running shoes and socks, she races to the door and waits, knowing that a beach outing is in the offing.

Among Maggie's favorite things are her rubber frog, rides in the car, daily beach sorties, anywhere walks and, of course, Sis Clever.

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Larson says that anyone who wishes to donate gifts may contact her at 626-2277, ext. 162.

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Carmel students show the holiday spirit all year round

By TAMARA GRIPPI

CARMEL STUDENTS have been busy this holiday season, singing Christmas, carols, wrapping gifts, and packing up food baskets — all for people who might otherwise go without.

The students at Junipero Serra School collected well over 1,000 gifts for Central Coast farm families. On December 11, the 7th and 8th grade students spent the day wrapping the gifts.

"They were so enthusiastic and energetic," said Mary Haltiner, the organizer of the event. They have a wonderful, caring spirit."

Collecting and wrapping the toys is an annual tradition for the Junipero Serra students. In November, they had a special food collection for the farm families in Nancy Costello's outreach.

On December 18, students at All Saints' Episcopal Day School will also pack up special "Feliz Navidad breakfast food baskets" for Costello's families.

The students in each classroom have been busy collecting cooking supplies such as flour, cooking oil, dry milk, canned fruits and juices, said Karen Woodward, the outreach coordinator at the school.

The students choose to give ingredients so that each family will be able to make their own traditional foods, Woodward said.

Helping others is part of the curriculum at All Saints', Woodward said. Every Friday morning throughout the

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Reaching out at Christmas, the children of Junipero Serra School at Carmel Mission wrap over a thousand gifts for farmworker families in Monterey County. Pictured above are Jason Clark, Will O'Shea, Saam Shabazi, Courtney Merfeld, Sarah Simms and Rebecca Simms.

Fifth grade students from All Saints' Episcopal Day School, including Courtney Daniel (above left) serenaded the elderly residents of Carmel Valley Manor and presented the residents with hand-made Angel songbooks. Casey Miller receives thanks and a Merry Christmas to you, too. (left)



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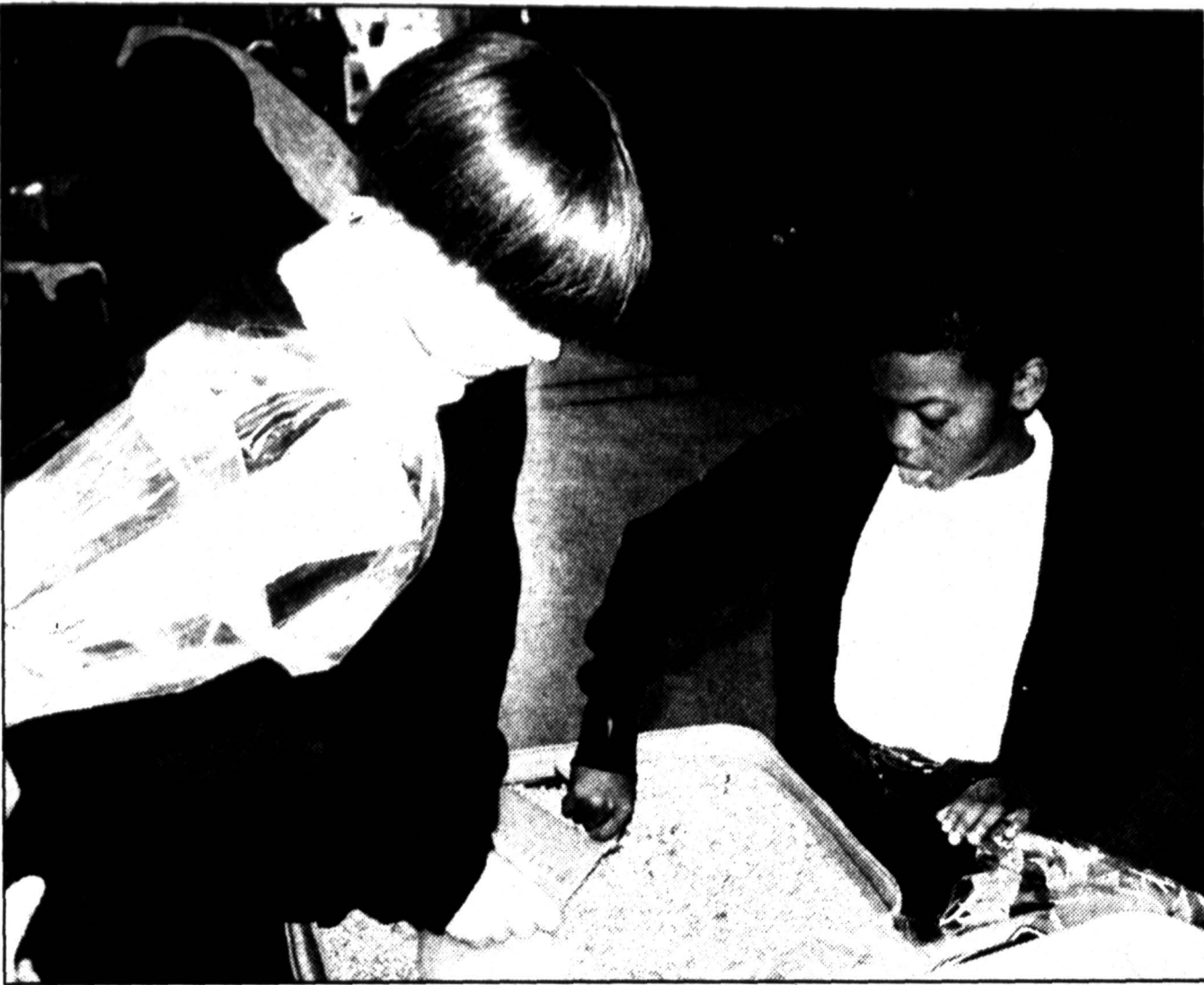
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All Saints' fifth graders Christopher Turner (left) and Joshua Daniel bag dried beans to be distributed to Monterey County farmworker families through the Nancy Costello Outreach.

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school year, the students bag hundreds of pounds of beans for delivery to farmworker families.

And every month, the sixth grade students sing and make cards and small presents for the elderly residents of Carmel Valley Manor.

This month, the students donned halos and serenaded the folks at the manor with a medley of Christmas tunes. Each resident received a special songbook with a homemade angel on the cover. "These cards don't come from Hallmark," joked Father Paul Danielson, the chaplain of All Saints'.

The students have benefitted as much as the older folks at the manor because at each visit every student is paired with a resident.

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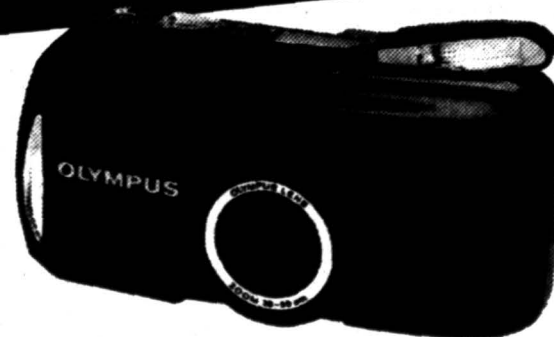
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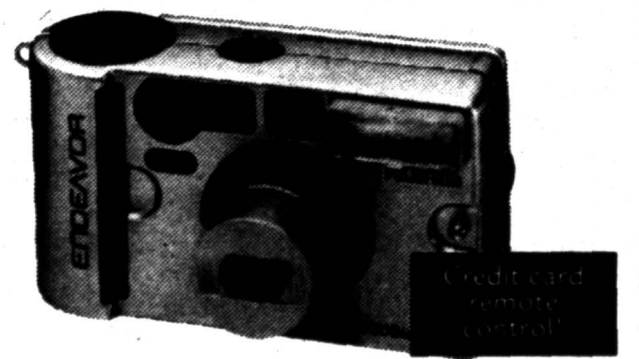
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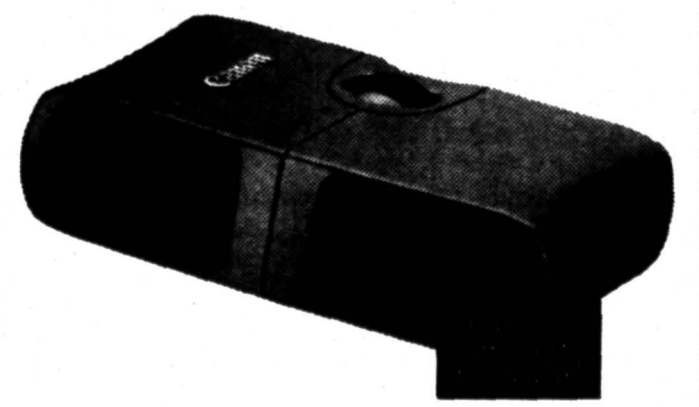
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Coffee Break

By BEVERLY BORGMAN

Smart-aleck kid

BARTLEY WAS the smart-aleck little boy who lived across the street when I was a kid. He wouldn't walk to

school with me because I was a year younger, but he'd come over and play at my house when the other kids weren't looking.

Bartley got an Erector set for Christmas; I got my sister's old Shirley Temple doll (fitted with a new wig and new clothes). He was an only child; I was one of four. It was Bartley who set fire to the second-hand doll house someone had given me because he thought it would be cool to watch it burn down.

Still, I had to feel sorry for him. He was named after his dad, and everyone called him Junior. No wonder he had "issues."

I think of Junior every Christmas because it was he who

told me there was no Santa Claus. NO SANTA CLAUS?! I might have been a year younger, but I was no dummy! "Oh yeah?" I said, "then where did they get the name?!"

Case closed.

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For those of you who are too harried to sit down and write individual letters to distant friends and loved ones this year, Bev-the-Christmas-Elf is here to help. Just clip out the following note and enclose it with your cards (the ones with the printed signatures and the computer-generated address labels):

Dear Ones:

It's Christmas time in Carmel-by-the-Sea, and I'm almost embarrassed to tell you that other than a little light rain, we are enjoying weather mild enough for even a bit of gardening. A soft breeze moves my wind chimes as I write this.

This morning the Pacific Ocean was pure cerulean. It looked very much like a high blue wall as I drove into town. On other winter days it's a dazzling silver, with Point Lobos in sharp black silhouette.

There were a number of shoppers out today, but nothing like the crowds of August. I ran into neighbors at the post office where everyone was surprisingly cheerful despite the long line. It helps that Bill Bates' Carmel cartoons are on the wall, especially the one with the woman greeting a family at her cottage door, saying, "How come you never came to see me when I lived in Torrance?"

The Salvation Army bell-ringers are out in force. It would be pretty hard to not drop a dollar in their Kettles if you had just walked out of a store where a casual jacket sells for \$450. As lovely as downtown Carmel is by day, it is early evening that's almost magical. Twinkle lights and the new "icicle" lights are in evidence everywhere. Store windows glow invitingly in the gathering dusk, and the aromas emanating from oh-so-cozy restaurants are nearly irresistible. Still, during this busy season I notice a number of locals dashing into the China Gourmet or Bruno's Market for take-out.

Driving back through the pine forest, I see smoke curling from most chimneys. Visitors to Carmel sometimes forget that not everyone who lives here is rich. However, rich or not-so-rich, most have decorated their houses with holiday lights. They seem especially colorful on these otherwise dark streets. (We've no streetlights, you'll recall.)

When I get home I find logs burning merrily in the fireplace, the cat curled up in her favorite spot on the piano, and a frosty glass of white wine waiting for me.

It brings to mind a letter from a friend, a young Navy wife now living in Yokosuka, Japan. She lived here while her husband attended the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey. She writes, "I recently ran into a spouse who was at NPS at the same time we were, and when she found out I'd been lucky enough to live in Carmel, the first thing she said was, 'That place is heaven on earth!'"

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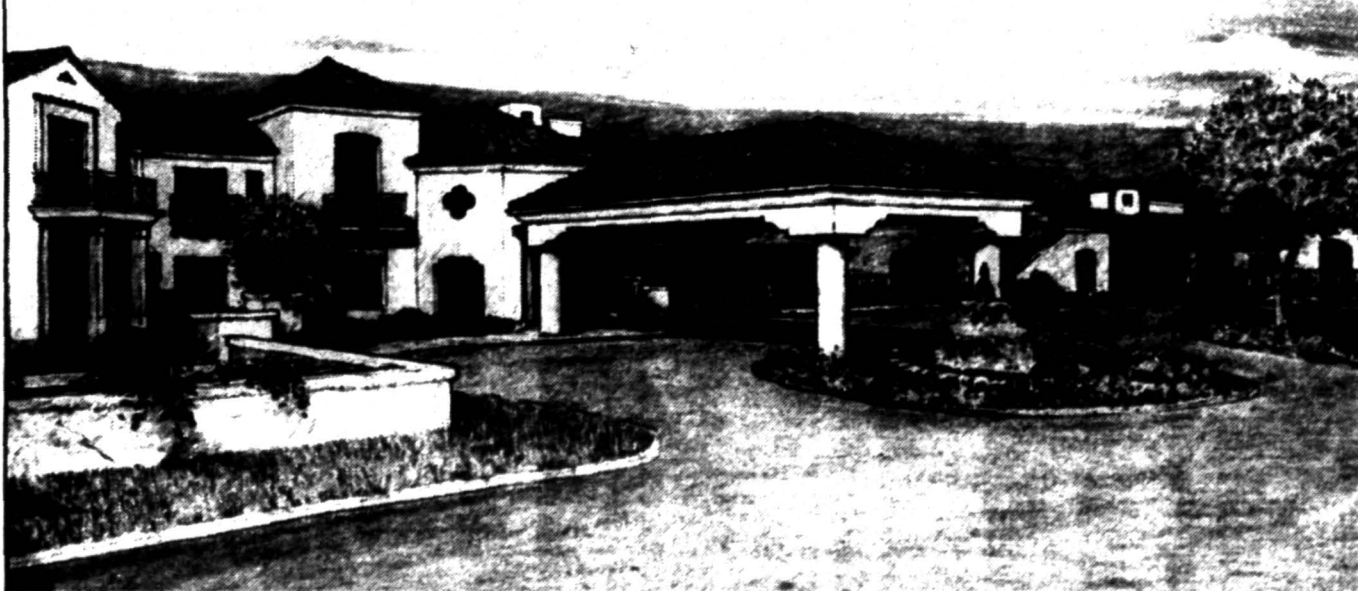
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SENIOR LIVING

Garden Club lifts Carmel spirits with greenery

By BECKY FLAVIN

IT SOUNDED like a coffee klatch until you smelled the mounds of greenery and counted 45 members and friends of the Carmel-by-the-Sea Garden Club creating holiday decorations. Again this year, the Church of the Wayfarer donated the working space for the Christmas workshop on Dec. 10.

The table-top decorations are the club's gift to the local community. Some 55 were delivered to the Carmel Foundation, 45 to the Harrison Memorial Library, and 50 to The Hospice.

Cecily Butts, co-chair of the Christmas Community Project, reads the holiday decorations bound for The Hospice, Harrison Memorial Library and Carmel Foundation.



Additionally, a large bouquet of greens goes to The Hospice and a decorated tree to the Carmel Children's Library. The Visiting Nurses Association has put in a request to have its patients added to the list of recipients next year.

As Garden Club President Shirley Meneice says of the 20-year tradition, "It's a wonderful way to get together, bring friends and do something worthwhile. It's one of the nicest parts of the holiday season."

The Carmel-by-the-Sea Garden Club also spearheaded the renovation of Piccadilly Park, which is now available for residents and visitors alike to rest, soak up the holiday sunshine and enjoy another beautiful Carmel garden.

Betty Wood and Judy Joyce don't rest on their laurels. In 1998 the Garden Club also renovated Piccadilly Park.

Sunset Center to get new stairs and portable stage

TWO SUNSET Center projects received nods of approval at Tuesday's City Council meeting:

A bid award was granted to Orlebeck Construction in the amount of \$21,175 to cover construction of two sets of Mission Street exit stairs from Sunset Theater — one from the theater itself and one from the lobby.

A bid of \$11,245 from Sico, Inc. was accepted for a portable stage. According to Steven Keller, administrative assistant at Sunset Center, the portable stage will be used at future city events, such as the holiday tree lighting ceremony, rather than using theater risers as has been done in the past.

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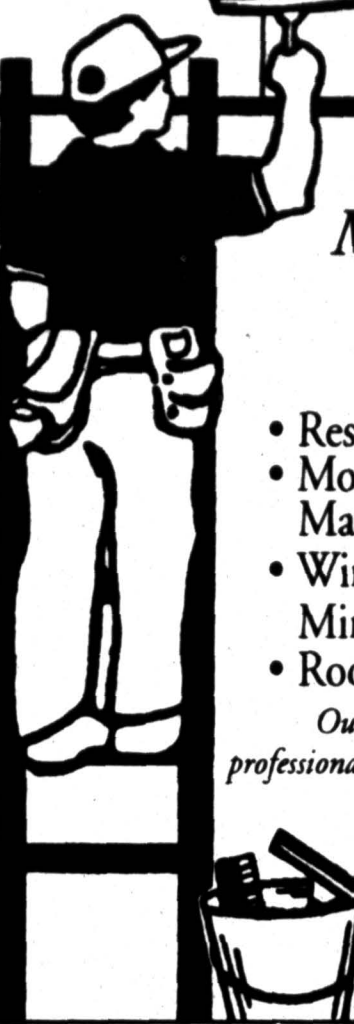


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TURN

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ence Hawkins asked. "All this will do is push the traffic jam a little further up the hill."

DiGrazia said that widening Highway 1 all the way to Ocean Avenue — and thus eliminating the one-lane bottleneck that has been frustrating people for years — would have "significant adverse environmental impacts." Consequently, he said, Caltrans earlier this year dropped the widening project from its Highway 1 wish list.

"The Federal Highway Administration won't pay for that project and for the Hatton Canyon freeway," DiGrazia said.

The new right turn lane would provide "two to three years of operational improvements" and reduce accident rates at the choked intersection, Caltrans officials told the commissioners. After that, the entire intersection is scheduled to be torn up and rebuilt 6- to 8-feet lower as part of the Hatton Canyon freeway construction.

Several commissioners were skeptical about the idea of spending \$500,000 for what they called a "minimal benefit" for such a short period of time.

And proponents of the Hatton Canyon freeway were concerned that "piecemeal" improvements to Highway 1 could lessen support for the freeway project.

"People who hate the freeway want this to be the first step in widening Highway 1," Christine Gianascol, attorney for the pro-freeway Citizens for Hatton Canyon, told the commission, "but this is simply a waste of a half-million dollars that will be ripped out when Hatton Canyon is built."

"The thing we need is Hatton Canyon and forget about anything on Highway 1," Carmel resident Willis Shephard said.

Freeway opponents agreed that the new right turn lane would have little short-term benefit. But they see it as the first step in the eventual widening of Highway 1 and a long-term solution to the road's traffic problems — without building a freeway through Hatton Canyon.

"We support improvements to existing Highway 1 corridor," said Joyce Stevens of the anti-freeway Hatton Canyon Coalition said, "and we're disappointed that Caltrans arbitrarily dropped the rest of the widening project."

She said her group had collected 4,000 signatures on a petition to stop the freeway and improve Highway 1 instead. "These people have been stewing in traffic jams for years and they deserve some relief," Stevens said.

"We support an alternative that meets the needs of the community and is environmentally sensitive," coalition member Gary Tate said, "and this [widening project] meets that goal."

One freeway supporter, environmental planner Denise Duffy, asked the commission to OK the new right-turn lane because "it will provide some traffic relief until the freeway is finished."

Planning Commissioner Scott Hennessy said that the battle over Hatton Canyon was going to continue for years and that he would support the new right-turn lane because "it's not fair to hold the community hostage while the battle goes on."

"This project moves the parking lot up the road by several thousand feet so it's worth it even as an interim measure," commissioner Carol Lacy said.

The new lane was approved on a 7 to 3 vote. It will also have to be approved by the Monterey County Board of Supervisors and the California Coastal Commission before construction can begin.

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FRAUD

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citizens of the United States.

Under California law, only U.S. citizens are eligible to vote or serve on a jury.

"We have copied the signed cards submitted over a one-year period by 103 people whose names came from the voter rolls and who declared they are not citizens," Deputy Court Administrator Patricia Ryan said this week, "and we've sent them to the elections office."

Elections officials said they will forward the names of people who may have committed voter fraud to the district attorney for prosecution.

Matching the lists

Every year, tens of thousands of Monterey County residents are summoned for jury duty after their names are randomly pulled from a master list of registered voters and licensed drivers. Each prospective juror is then sent a questionnaire which, among other things, gives them the opportunity to avoid jury duty by declaring they are not a citizen.

Five thousand such declarations were received by the Monterey County jury commissioner last year, just as they have been for many years, according to court officials. Until this month, the jury commissioner's office never matched the list of people who claim they are not citizens, with the list of registered voters.

"I asked them several years ago to provide me with this type of information, but they said it was considered private," Registrar of Voters Tony Anchundo said.

But last month, The Carmel Pine Cone submitted a request under the California Public Records Act to Monterey County Jury Commissioner Sherri Pederson asking for a complete list of all jury candidates who had declared they were not citizens over a one-year period.

County Counsel Douglas Holland OK'd the request, and The Pine Cone was given access to 5,000 cards signed under penalty of perjury by potential jurors who stated that they are non-citizens.

While the laborious task of copying names from the cards and comparing them with computer files containing the names of all registered voters was underway, court officials and elections officials suddenly decided to undertake their own search of the records — a computer search which took just three days and which produced the 103 names.

Court officials have also decided to change their system, and will begin cross checking non-citizen declarations against voter rolls as part of their weekly routine.

"We'll be reviewing any non-citizen affidavits to see if the source list is voter registration and submitting those to the elections department," Ryan said.

Statewide problem

Other counties in California have undertaken similar investigations and found thousands of non-citizens who are registered to vote.

According to a report by Secretary of State Bill Jones, Orange County found 455 non-citizens registered to vote among those called for jury service in that county over one five-month period.

And in Los Angeles County, 5,291 people who were registered to vote declared they were not citizens when summoned for jury duty between April, 1997, and March, 1998.

"We sent them all letters asking for an explanation," L.A. County Registrar Conny McCormack said. "1,400 admitted they were not citizens and 2,000 didn't reply — and we submitted all the names on both lists to the district attorney for investigation and prosecution."

According to McCormack, 1,800 answered the letter by stating that they were, in fact, U.S. citizens. Those names were sent back to the L.A. county jury commissioner, she said, for investigation of lying to avoid jury service.

"This is one of the most important tools available for detecting voter fraud," Beth Miller, spokesman for Secretary of State Bill Jones told The Pine Cone this week. "Our office has sent letters to all 58 counties asking them to match juror rolls with

voter rolls and most are starting to do so."

The Secretary of State's office has also authorized each county to immediately remove from the rolls anyone who declares they are not a citizen on a juror questionnaire. "It's a certified court document signed by this individual stating that they are not citizen . . . and that's enough information for us to act," Miller said.

McCormack said her office has already canceled 1,700 registrations of people who declared they are not citizens and was seeking permission to cancel the voter registrations of those who did not respond to the verification letter.

Organized fraud?

In November, the CBS News program "60 Minutes" reported that voter fraud in California was often perpetrated by organized groups.

The report included allegations that 16,000 fake registration cards were submitted in Los Angeles County by "bounty hunters" who were hired by the Democratic Party to register new voters for the November elections. The bounty hunters, the report said, falsely filled out registration cards en masse with the names of non-existent people or people who were ineligible to vote.

The fraud was detected when 16,000 voter cards mailed to the newly registered voters were returned by the U.S. Postal Service as "undeliverable."

But the fraud uncovered by Los Angeles County among registered voters who declared they were not citizens when called for jury duty showed no such pattern of organized fraud, official reports say.

"The majority of (fraudulent voter registration forms) were picked up at post offices, city halls, schools and political campaigns . . . and were completed by the registrants themselves without assistance from either volunteers or 'bounty hunters,'" the reports say.

Some of the people illegally registered to vote stated that they were "erroneously informed by someone that it was unnecessary to be a U.S. citizen to vote," the report also says.



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VISIONS OF GINGERBREAD

It was a lesson in patience for the assembled student body of St. Angela's Children's Center in Pacific Grove on Dec. 16, when Chris Horsfield, director of food services and chef at Canterbury Woods, delivered a fully decorated gingerbread house, compliments of the retirement community. The 3- and 4-year-olds expressed awe at the beautiful gift, and were allowed to at last sample the gingerbread creation the next day.

Miller said voter fraud has the biggest impact at the local level, where margins of victory are sometimes very small.

McCormack agreed and said that "if just one person votes who shouldn't, it's inappropriate." An L.A. County state senate race in June was decided by just 29 votes, she said.

In June, 1993, an important ballot measure was decided in Carmel by 10 votes.

Later that same year, Monterey County Supervisor Sam Karas was reelected by a margin of just 12 votes after a strong challenge from Jeff Davi.

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HEROES

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had been left smoldering in Swanson's day room, according to Carmel Fire Chief Bill Hill.

Investigators believe that the cigarette may have been left burning while Swanson took an afternoon nap in her adjacent bedroom. At some point, Swanson woke up and saw the fire. She was able to get out of the room, but returned with a fire extinguisher, Hill said.

"She hit the super-heated air and went down," Hill said. When Trenner and

August found Swanson, she was lying face down near the door of the room. The fire extinguisher was a few feet away.

While Swanson was lucky to be saved, Hill said this case is the perfect example of why someone should call the fire department before trying to put out a blaze themselves.

Around 3:17 p.m. that day, employees at the Cobblestone Inn saw flames shooting through the roof and alerted the Carmel Fire Department.

Swanson was last seen almost an hour before the fire was reported, Hill said. While investigators aren't sure exactly how

long the fire had been burning, it was "long enough to go from a cigarette fire to a fire coming out of three windows," Hill said.

Swanson's trustee John Brugger explained that a home care provider had been helping Mrs. Swanson for a few hours that day before leaving at 2 p.m. Swanson, who didn't like to smoke in front of other people, may have lit up the cigarette after her caregiver left, Brugger said.



PHOTO/TAMARA GRIPPI

'She's in there'

August called the rescue "a combination of clockwork and teamwork." Several factors worked in the

Damage to the upstairs of Swanson's Torres Street home totaled more than \$100,000.

firefighters' favor, including the fact that the fire broke through the windows and that Swanson collapsed on her stomach instead of her back, August said.

Hill, who arrived on scene slightly before the fire fighters, quickly devised the attack plan for Trenner and August to follow.

As the firemen put on their gear, they heard the neighbors yelling "she's in there. We know she's in there, you better hurry up," August remembered.

"It was very surreal," he said.

"You think, 'my goodness, how can somebody be alive under these conditions,' Trenner said. "And then to find her alive..."

As Swanson reached the ambulance, she regained consciousness and told the fire fighters, "go put the fire out," August said, chuckling.

Later in the emergency room, Swanson told Brugger, "make sure you thank those guys."

Trenner and August were already grateful that they had been able to save a life. "We were all pulling for her and praying that she was going to make it," Trenner said. "It's another Christmas present for us."

"A lot of fire fighters get through their whole career and never get called to do it," August said.

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Jackson, who plays to a 12.1 handicap index, will not be the only new face for 1999.

Grammy award-winning singer Michael Bolton and former Milwaukee Brewer baseball great Robin Yount will also be teeing it up for the first time.

Also returning is perennial favorite Jack Lemmon, who is looking to avenge last year's rained-out event.

"We got gypped last year," Lemmon said in a statement. "When they blew the whistle we were on No. 2's green, four shots back of the leaders. But this year's it. We're gonna make the cut and win this sucker."

Other celebrities who have already committed include Glen Campbell, Bryant Gumbel, Craig T. Nelson, Chris O'Donnell and Tommy Smothers.

Defending champ Phil Mickelson, favorite Tiger Woods and a plethora of PGA touring pros are expected to com-

pete for a record \$2.8 million purse, with a \$504,000 check going to the victor. So far, the big names who have promised to play are David Duval and Davis Love III.

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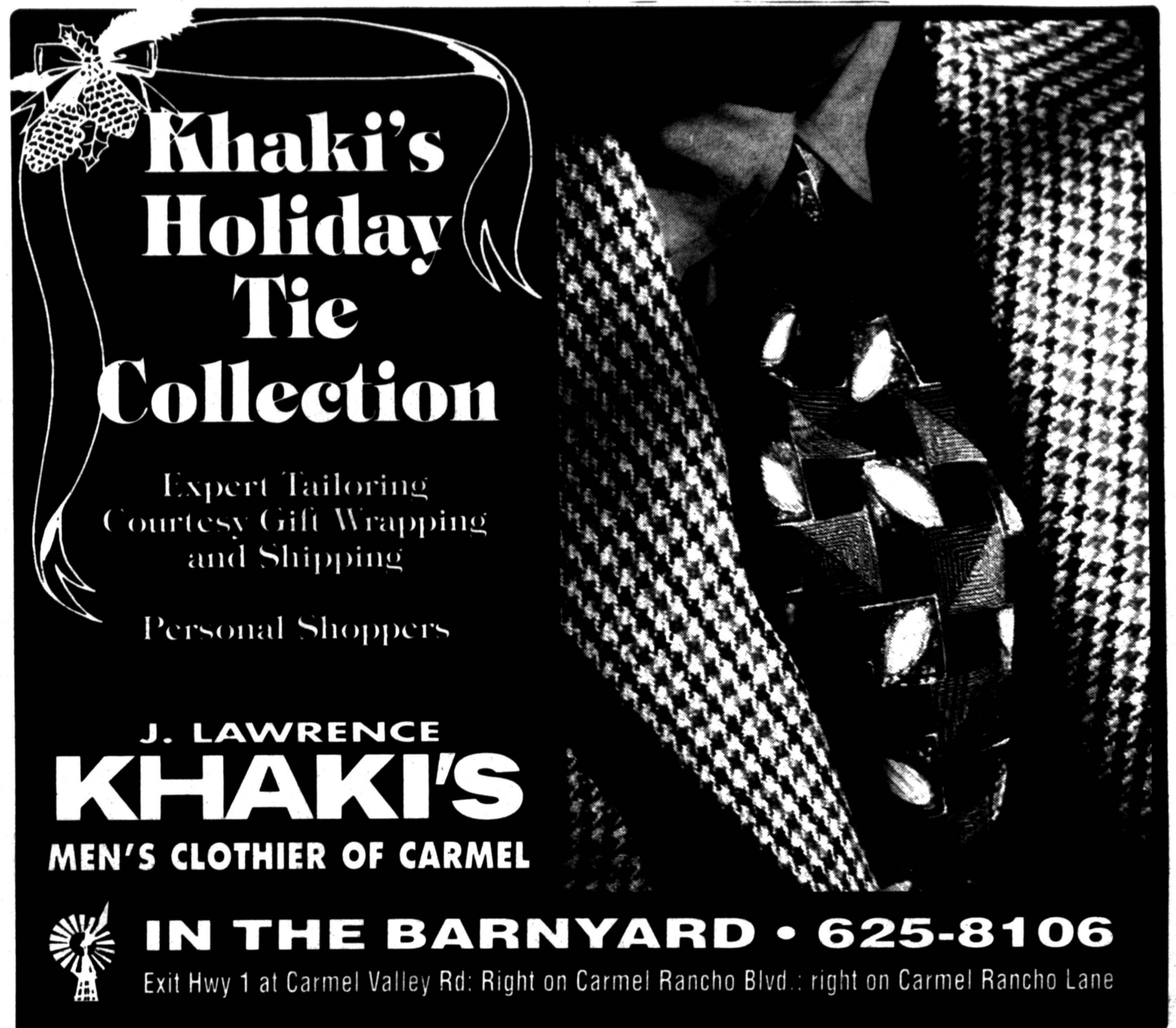
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SPORTS

After holidays, CHS/RLS soccer teams will really be kicking

By JERRY STEWART

STEVENS ON GIRLS soccer head coach Hilary Sturtevant is trying to find ways these days to keep her girls fresh.

The Lady Pirates (2-2-1, league) last played Dec. 10 versus Gonzales, and will now have to wait until after the New Year to play their next scheduled match on Jan. 5 versus King City.

"We're just practicing a lot and trying to keep the girls well-conditioned," said Sturtevant, referring to the 26-day layoff. "Our goal after the break will be to play cohesively and be focused."

According to Sturtevant, the Lady Pirates will have to come back on track

because the game against King City will "be a challenge."

Thus far, Stevenson has been led by Nicole Simonsen and big scorer Juliette Jackson, who booted in two goals in the Lady Pirates' 4-0 win over Gonzales.

Sturtevant has also received an early Christmas gift via the efforts of four freshmen: stopper Christina Moreno, wing Sequoia Chappellet-Volpini, midfielder Ashley Coleman and fullback Keely Reed.

"They're all really spirited and they have a sharp learning curve," said Sturtevant.

For the Lady Pirates, celebrating a victory over a tough King City squad would be a great way to celebrate the New Year

and start the remainder of the season.

Perched at the top

Following their 7-1 victory over Anzar High on Dec. 15, the Carmel High girls still remained at the same spot they ended up at last year — first place — and it doesn't look like the Lady Padres plan on giving up their roost.

Assuming the Lady Padres defeat Gonzales on Dec. 17, they will enter the break sitting pretty with an undefeated 4-0-2 league record.

Sophomore forward Hannah Coombe, a returning All-MTAL selection, has been Carmel's leading scorer and has received support from a cast which includes goalie Valentina Valdez, sweeper Nikki Gillette and Emily Moss, who scored a hat-trick (3 goals) against Anzar.

"Early on we were struggling," said head coach Pat Lenz. "We're putting it together a game at a time and we're improving as a team."

According to Lenz, the team will try to hone their skills even more throughout the break.

"We'll still be practicing and we're looking for scrimmages," Lenz said.

When the Lady Padres return to action Jan. 5, they will be tested right off the bat as they face York, but the team should be in

full stride and will get an extra boost from the return of senior midfielder Marisol Valdez, who has been out with a pinched nerve.

Climbing the ladder

The RLS boys soccer team and second-year head coach Warren Morishige started the season off on a high, upsetting powerful Alisal High of Salinas on Dec. 9.

Despite finishing in fifth place last year, Morishige and the Pirates felt that the tide was turning.

But just as fast the Pirates (2-3-0 overall, 0-3 league) were grounded by losses to Seaside, Pacific Grove and most recently to Carmel.

The good news is that there is still definitely enough time left for the Pirates to rebound and make a strong push, since they face each league opponent twice.

Behind the speed of All-MTAL and All-CCS striker Paul Simonsen and the legs of defender Ryan Kitagawa, midfielder Anthony Arger and striker Jay Robinson, the Pirates will still be able to pull off surprises such as the Alisal win.

"We have the talent," said Morishige. "And we have a lot of camaraderie."

The Pirates will need to utilize all

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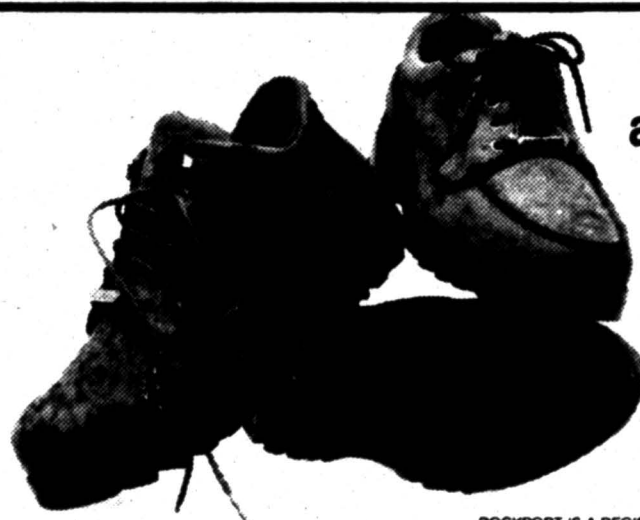


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they've got when they return after the New Year, since three of their first five games back will be against Gonzales, Seaside and King City.

Building a foundation

After years of hubbub, the boys soccer program at Carmel is still breathing, and may even finally be taken off life-support.

New head coach Brett Whitford has inherited a messy situation, but is looking to get the program back to at least the equivalent of the successful girls' program.

"I've always loved coaching," said Whitford. "The kids were skeptical but they got to know me and now they're happy with me."

Although Whitford has no soccer background, he has

instilled a sense of pride and sportsmanship among his troops, and they have responded.

The Padres notched their first win of the season Dec. 16, beating a solid RLS squad 4-1 behind a Skip Powers hat-trick to even their league record at 1-1.

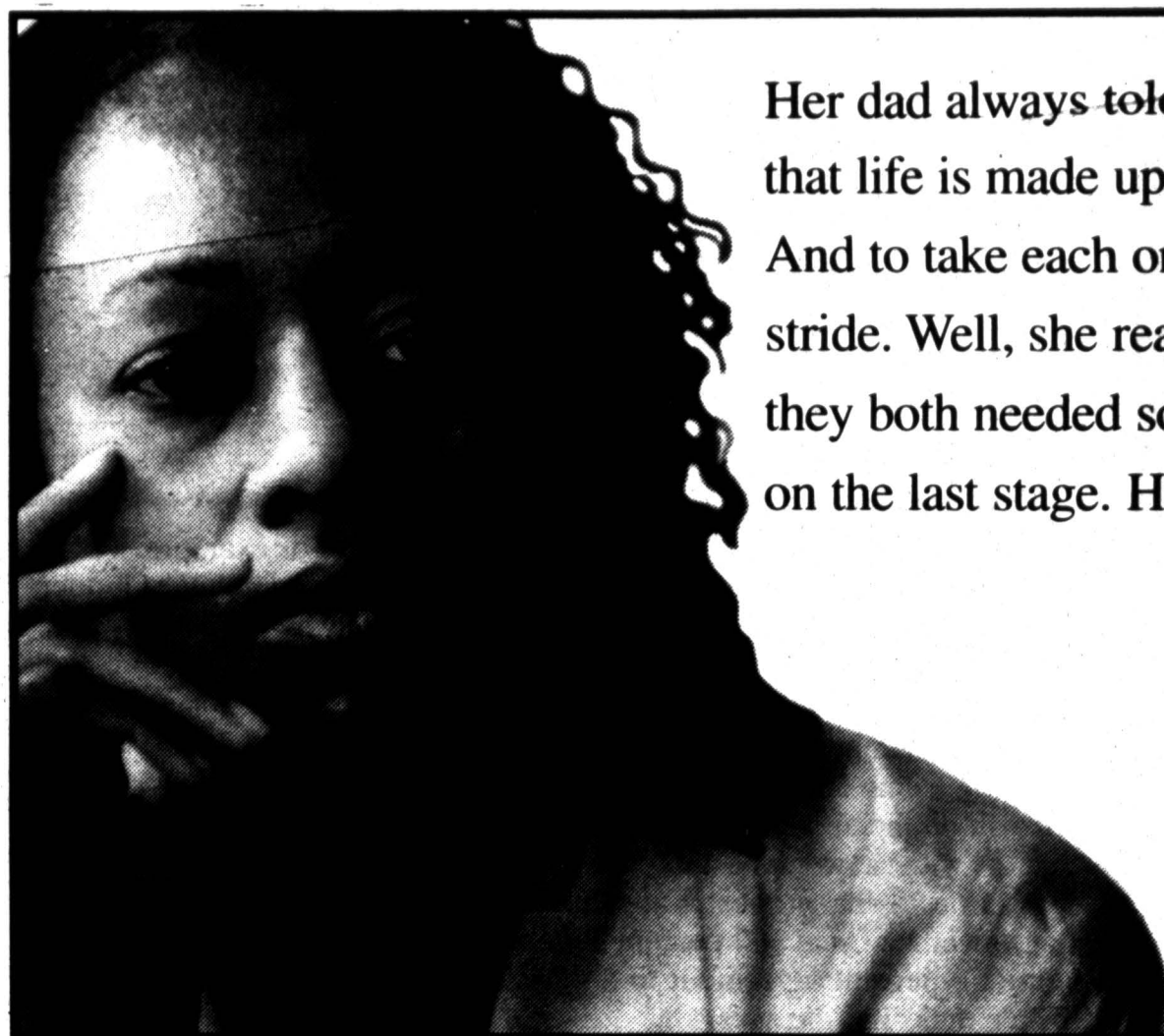
"It's a big win because we were starting to second guess ourselves," said Whitford.

With only one senior on the roster (Tim Pheiffer), the Padres are young, but they are talented.

Powers' twin brother, Chip, left striker Jeremy Preacher, forward Jenaro Jara, and savvy players such as Justin Noseworthy and Erik Struve should keep opponents on their heels.

Sports Wrapup

ON THE HARD COURT: Carmelite Lisa Walgenbach, a sophomore on Purdue University's women's tennis team, recently completed her fall campaign for the Boilermakers with a 7-6 mark in singles action. Last year, the 5-foot-9 Santa Catalina product went undefeated (9-0) in her first Big Ten singles season. While at Catalina Walgenbach was nationally ranked as high as 47th in the 16-and-under division and was 71st in the 18-and-under division as a senior.



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Keith Baldwin Evans: June 14, 1906 - Dec. 3, 1998

Twice elected mayor of Carmel-by-the-Sea and a resident of this community since 1931, Keith Baldwin Evans passed away Dec. 3. Evans served on the Monterey County Planning Commission from 1957 to 1971, and was a member of the Monterey County Foundation for Conservation. The Pine Cone here reprints portions of a May 6, 1976 article published in the Carmel Valley Outlook, which offers a kind of time capsule of Keith Evans' philosophy about conservation and development on the Monterey Peninsula.

"TOO MANY people, when they're talking about conservation, don't think about anything but saving a pine tree," says Keith Evans, a member of the board of directors of the Monterey County Foundation for Conservation (MCFC).

Responding to recent attacks and questions about the organization's motives, Evans continues, "Saving pine trees is good, but there are other things appropriate in this 200th anniversary of nationhood and every other year that should be conserved."

"The conservation of reasonable property rights and liberties for the people is as important as the land, and is increasingly neglected," he says.

"Always before, conservation of the land was one important aspect, but there is also the right of the people to live where they want in a manner they choose, a right that is basic to our civilization."

Evans says it is motives like these which spawned the MCFC over 10 years ago, with its birth tied in to the generation of an area plan for the Monterey Peninsula.

'There's an old conflict here and everywhere else. None of us wants to see the area overdeveloped, but when people have owned property and paid taxes on it but are no longer able to farm it, not allowing certain other uses denies them what I feel are reasonable legitimate rights.'

— Keith Evans

"As you go back, the planning department and the people in general in the early '60s decided to do planning for the Monterey Peninsula... There was a good point in planning for the area," he begins.

Then a member of the Monterey County Planning Commission, Evans was appointed to sit on the area planning commission.

"As with any plan, there was some opposition to the proposed area plan. No plan I ever saw was 100 percent suitable. I figure 51 percent agreement to a plan is a sizable majority," he says.

When the plan was prepared for presentation to the board of supervisors, Evans continues, several large landowners including the Hudsons, Odellos, Oppenheims, Fish and Swims, asked the board to wait until their own planners could take a look at the plan and make further suggestions.

The result was the Three Ranches Plan for the Fish, Odello and Hudson lands, "Even more oriented toward conservation of the area than the government-proposed plan," Evans says.

"The Three Ranches Plan provided a higher density of development in areas hidden as much as possible so our beautiful views in the area could be retained," Evans

says. For example, a bowl area on the Fish Ranch completely hidden from view from Highway 1, could "hold another City of Carmel and no one would know it was there," Evans says.

"There's an old conflict here and everywhere else. None of us wants to see the area overdeveloped, but when people have owned property and paid taxes on it but are no longer able to farm it, not allowing certain other uses denies them what I feel are reasonable legitimate rights," he says.

Evans says the American lifestyle is approaching that of Russia. "In Russia, you live where you are told. If you're in Moscow and want to move to Odessa, you have to get a permit from the police to do it," he says.

In America, he continues, it's not the police who enforce a lifestyle but planning and zoning that gives no consideration to the rights of individuals.

"What we have in America is zoning for the elite. Personally, I'm selfish enough to kind of desire it, but philosophically I can't condone it," Evans says.

"One of these days, the people from the ghettos will arrive in Carmel Valley and tell us they're staying," he believes. "The

courts have held that areas don't have the right to restrictive zoning and that low-cost housing must be provided, but it gets gunned down everywhere. People want it put out in the Mojave Desert or in Utah, but not in their neighborhood."

In his many years of public service (he was a mayor of Carmel and served on the county planning commission over 15 years), Evans says he has seen polarization of perspectives that have clouded important issues.

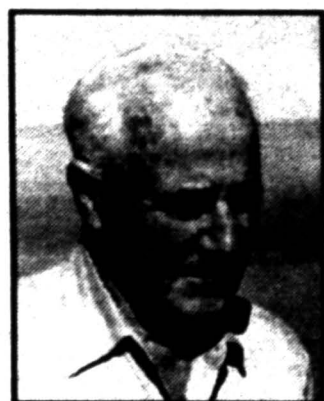
"I don't regret a minute of the time I've served, but I'm sorry everything is so polarized that our organization (MCFC) is construed as one whose members want to develop everything in site (sic)," he says.

"What I'd like to see is really what the preamble to the Constitution is all about, the coordination of people's rights and property rights for the conservation of the area," Evans says.

Milestones

NADEAN EVELYN GONZALES DESMOND, 93, a 54-year resident of Carmel and former teacher with the Carmel Unified School District, died Dec. 3 in San Rafael, where she most recently made her home. A native of Stockton, Mrs. Desmond was a graduate of the University of the Pacific and a member of the university's Half Century Club and the Crockett Historical Society.

ANTONIE JOSEPHINE KOENIG, 92, of Carmel, died Dec. 4. Retired as librarian for U.C. Berkeley's University Library, she graduated from U.C. Berkeley in 1928 with honest honors in French and English, and graduated from the School of Librarianship there in 1930. She was a member of the Sierra Club, Phi Beta Kappa, Pi Delta Phi, Audubon Society, Save the Redwoods League, California Native Plant Society, World Wildlife Fund, Monterey County SPCA, Friends of the Sea Otter and other conservation groups.



Keith Baldwin Evans died at home in Carmel on December 3, 1998 after a period of failing health. He is survived by his wife of sixty-nine years, Virginia, and nephews Bill, David, and Andrew Evans.

Born in Sydney, Australia on June 14, 1906 and married to Virginia Pope in Bathurst, Australia on July 18, 1929. The couple moved to Carmel in 1931.

Keith became a partner with John Catlin in the Forge in the Forest located on Junipero Street. On his own, Keith opened the Plaza Fuel and Supply business, also on

Junipero, and operated the business until his retirement in 1957. One of the original Plaza Fuel buildings is occupied by The Surf n' Sand Pharmacy and Shop and the balance of the corner is occupied by Bruno's Market.

At the time of his retirement Keith stated that he was going to spend one-third of his time devoted to public affairs; one-third to hunting and fishing; one-third to personal affairs, all in that order.

Keith was elected mayor of Carmel in 1940 and re-elected in 1942. In the local paper it stated: "If Roosevelt can be elected twice, so can Evans." During this period Keith was a volunteer fireman and head of the Civil Defense Corps. Keith resigned as mayor and serve in the infantry of the U.S. Army for four years, attaining the rank of captain.

Dawn Overhulse wrote in the November 21, 1941 Pine Cone: "Keith Evans, Quixote of Carmel, challenger of civic windmills, rider of the lost causes, champion of fair dreams, guiding hand of the courageous council, mayor and gentlemen. Salud!"

In 1957 Keith was appointed to the Monterey County Planning Commission, where he served until 1971. In the October 21, 1971 issue of The Pine Cone, Pat Griffith's article related, in part: "Keith Evans is one of the most effective planning commissioners Monterey County has ever known. His interest in protecting the Big Sur area, Carmel Valley, Carmel, the Monterey Peninsula and the county as a whole has far exceeded that of anyone I know. His knowledge of the history, character and personality of our community is without equal."

He was a member of Monterey County Foundation for Conservation. In the May 6, 1976 issue of the Carmel Valley Outlook, and article by Leslie Johnson, included the following statement by Keith: "What we have in America is zoning for the elite. Personally, I'm selfish enough to kind of desire it, but philosophically I can't condone it."

Virginia Evans has copies of the complete articles that appeared in the October 21, 1971 issue of The Pine Cone and the May 6, 1976 issue of the Carmel Valley Outlook. It would benefit the community if those two articles were re-published in their entirety at this time.

At the request of Keith, no services will be held. If anyone chooses to make contributions in his memory, the Big Sur Fire Brigade, the Carmel Library and the donor's favorite charity are suggested.

The Golden Years



By Myles Williams

Like the general U.S. population, the number of older convicts is increasing. Over 50,000 prisoners are 50 or more. The total will grow rapidly because of mandatory sentencing laws. Among the problems involved: convicts are denied Medicare, and Medicaid, but courts require prisons to provide health care. Some prisons run long-term nursing units and provide hospice care for the terminally ill. Health care is a major reason why older convicts cost prisons three times more than average inmates.

In 40 years as a writer, Burt Solomon never wrote about sports. But he produced a whopper at age 64. Invited to write sample chapters for a book, he then spent three years researching and writing *The Baseball Timeline*, described as the history of the game "from Valley Forge to the present day." It records countless events such as Detroit's Hank Greenberg hitting his first major league home run on May 8, 1933. Solomon accompanies his year-by-year baseball data with notes about news and life in the U.S. Besides writing, the author serves on the school board of his New York suburb and works as a volunteer in a program for children of drug and alcohol addicts.

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PANATTONI

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Administrator Jere Kersnar.

If the Panattonis' contractor is able to restore the creek bed and mini lagoon, then the couple will get their money back, Kersnar said. "We entirely hope that they will."

No guarantees

The Panattoni's request took longer to process than most emergency permits, Otter said, "because when there's a violation there's a possibility legal action have to be filed. We don't want to undermine the ability to file action in court or defend ourselves."

The emergency permit will only cover half of the work the Panattonis originally requested — the lower retaining wall spanning 256 feet and a series of "earth anchors" which will be drilled into the crumbling bank to hold the unstable earth together, Otter said.

The emergency permit issued by the coastal staff won't guarantee that the coastal commission itself will approve the repairs. The Panattonis are required to apply for regular permits at a public hearing before the coastal commission within 60 days, Otter said.

"If the commission does not approve what he's putting in, he theoretically would have to take all the work out after 150 days," he said.

THAT'S A WHOLE LOTTA PANCAKES

THE CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA Kiwanis Club made a lot of people happy with some holiday green Dec. 10.

The service club disbursed \$6,500 to deserving local causes like academic and athletic scholarships for Carmel students, suicide prevention, Boy and Girl Scouts, the Salvation Army and Legal Aid for Seniors. Kiwanis President John Mandurrigo presented one of the checks for Sober Grad Nite to Dee Hoberman (right).

The Kiwanians raised the money by flipping and selling a mountain of pancakes for breakfasts during the last Big Sur Marathon.

This year Carmel Kiwanis also set up a \$1,000 trust fund for two local children who lost their mother.



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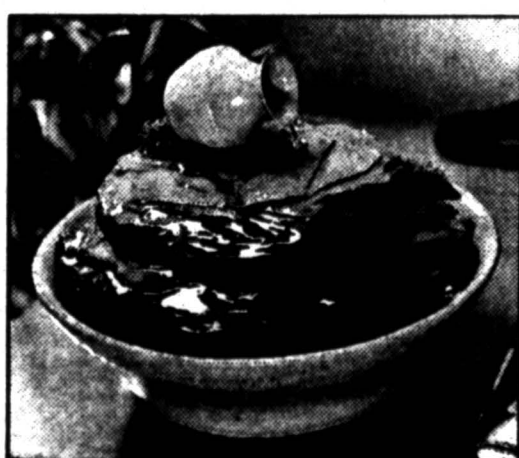


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Editorial

No good deed goes unpunished

IT'S IRONIC that Carl and Jane Panattoni are in big trouble with city hall.

Last month, an official from the California Coastal Commission who happened to be walking by on Carmel Beach discovered that reconstruction of the retaining wall protecting the Panattoni's home had been started without all the necessary permits. Double stop work orders were issued by the state and by the City of Carmel and, earlier this week, the city council held a special session to consider what sort of punishment should be meted out.

The story seems to begin back on February 2 when a colossal storm washed out much of Pescadero Canyon, destroying a bridge on 17 Mile Drive and eroding the edge of the canyon to within a few feet of the Panattoni's home.

After several months of studies and analysis, the Carmel Planning Commission okayed emergency repair work to shore up the canyon walls. With winter looming, the Panattoni's contractor was anxious to get started on the work. He acted a bit prematurely, it turns out.

But in fairness to the Panattonis it should be pointed out that the story actually begins much earlier — five years ago, in fact, when they bought the majestic home and two vacant parcels adjacent to it.

Those two parcels could have been the source of enormous controversy in Carmel if the Panattonis, or anyone else, had decided to try to build on them.

One of the parcels sits at the foot of the bluff — directly on Carmel Beach. Imagine the hue and cry that would have been heard throughout the village if a proposal to build there had ever come forth!

The other parcel occupies a large portion of Pescadero Canyon itself. A proposal to build there would also have generated an outcry of unprecedented proportions.

But the Panattonis, fortunately, had no such thing in mind. Instead of building on the vacant parcels — or selling them to somebody else who would try to build — the Panattonis donated the beach parcel to the city outright and put a scenic easement on the Pescadero Canyon parcel, extinguishing once and for all the possibility of building on either lot.

Obviously, the Panattonis have to follow the building code and the Coastal Act just like everybody else.

But their magnanimous donations of environmentally sensitive and scenic land to the public were done with no fanfare and are hardly known to the public.

Before any more opprobrium is heaped on their heads, we would like to set the record straight about what they've done with the incomparable land they own at the north end of Carmel Beach. And anybody who's criticizing them should take the time to thank them as well.

BATES



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Does the public want the freeway?

Dear Editor:

It was very heartening to see hundreds of people vociferously supporting the Hatton Canyon Freeway at the Caltrans public hearing several weeks ago. For years, freeway opponents have tried to mislead the rest of us into believing that Lois Starnes was supporting the road all by herself. Many of us, I believe, hesitated to

speak out in favor of the desperately needed bypass because we feared being ostracized or threatened for our beliefs.

But at the Carmel Middle School a very large crowd of people spoke up in favor of the road. And they weren't shy about it! Most of us are fed up — with traffic, with stalling, with the endless process of trying to get a simple highway built. Sure the Hatton Canyon Freeway will be expensive — but mainly because of 40 years of delay. The bottom line is that we need this road. Widening Highway One will be ugly, expensive, and simply won't relieve the traffic adequately.

If you favor the freeway, I urge you to start writing letters to The Pine Cone or other newspapers, to your elected officials, to Caltrans, and to the Coastal Commission. Public opinion is the only thing that will get the road built, and if you are silent it probably won't be.

Phyllis Eden, Carmel

Restructure the community

Dear Editor:

Hatton Canyon is a unique and irreplaceable treasure with year-round running surface water. Many, many migratory birds, deer, foxes and other mammals know and

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Mayor, Carmel-by-the-Sea

TWO WEEKS from now, 1998 will be in our memory books — their pages filled with the good and the bad. We weathered the terrible storms of winter and emerged to a beautiful and prosperous spring and summer. On the whole, it was a good year for us here in our little corner of paradise and we have much for which to be thankful.

We are especially grateful that the spirit of cooperation and community involvement among the citizens of Carmel-by-the-Sea continues as a vital force in this community. The immense contributions that volunteers make to our community each year are absolutely priceless and our city would be a very different place without them. It takes an awful lot of people, working together quietly behind the scenes, to get the job done — and get it done they do! All told, there are more than 100 Carmelites who have graciously accepted appointments to serve their neighbors in this manner. They go about the business of tackling the issues and the sometimes-tough problems that confront us all in municipal government. We are truly thankful for their efforts and look forward to continuing to work with these wonderful people in the coming New Year.

We Carmelites are blessed with many things, the beauty and serenity of our physical surroundings high among them. It is my sincere hope that each of us will reach out to those who are less fortunate and demonstrate again the depth of our caring. As we move into the winter months, the days and the nights are long and cold. Many here on our Monterey Peninsula are in need of the concern and help that some of us are so fortunate to be able to give. Help can be given in many ways — through personal contact and support, or by supporting the many agencies that do so much for those in need. The Salvation Army's band of bell-ringers is presently at work in the city. Please recognize that many of them are your friends and neighbors from Carmel-by-the-Sea who are giving their time in this wonderful effort.

I will have the pleasure of manning the red kettle in front of the Post Office on Thursday morning, December 24. Our Fire Department is collecting new, unwrapped toys and nonperishable food items and a visit to the Fire House with any of these items would be warmly welcomed. And please remember that the Carmel-by-the-Sea Chapter of the American Red Cross can always use your help. As we have said so often, if each of us made an effort to do a random act of kindness this holiday season, then surely we would get a good start on a great 1999.

On behalf of the City Council, I extend warm and sincere wishes for this Holiday Season to each of you, and may your happiness this season be enhanced by the special joy that only giving and caring can bring.



Why I will vote 'No' on impeachment

By SAM FARR
Congressman, 17th District

"THERE IS no fancy way to say I've sinned." That was Bill Clinton, President of the United States, in an apology to his fellow citizens — the people who elected him.

And, generally, it seems, the people who elected him accept that apology and want to move on. They do not favor impeachment. They do not favor removing him from office.

The Framers of our Constitution were wise men. They rightly constructed the House of Representatives to be the legislative body most reflective, most responsive and most connected to the citizens. This is the reason why House members have very short terms and face reelection every two years. This is the reason why the Framers required that House members be directly elected by the people — but not Senators (who originally were elected by state legislatures) or the President (who even today is affirmed by the Electoral College). The Framers wanted to strongly impress upon House members that they held the power of the people in their hands and were responsible for representing it faithfully and truthfully.

I must be true to this obligation. I have listened to the impeachment hearings. I have read the Starr report. I have sought out legal experts and constitutional scholars for guidance on the technical aspects of the impeachment conundrum. I have noted the national polls. But mostly, I have listened hard and long to persons in this Central Coast community on their views of the Clinton-Lewinsky affair.

Locals against impeachment

I will not vote for impeachment because I believe the majority of people living in our area do not want it.

Since August, when the President appeared before the Grand Jury, I have been accused of being silent on this matter. Silent, no. Keeping my counsel, yes. I have been reticent until just recently to commit myself on the mat-

ter because we are dealing with grave constitutional matters that impact the very fabric of our government. These are not decisions to be taken lightly and I wanted to be sure of all the facts of the matter before declaring a position.

Having held my tongue now for these many months I must relate to you that I believe, as does almost everyone, that what Mr. Clinton did was wrong. But impeachable? No. Impeachment is a punishment to be used only in the most extreme cases when the action of the President is such that it undermines our government. It is a punishment to be used in cases when the action of the President is such that he has turned the institutions of the government against the very people that they are supposed to serve. It is a punishment to be used when the people of the country must be relieved of the President's — their President, the President they elected — leadership because his continued tenure would be harmful to the citizenry.

Impeachment is not a tool to be used to express one's displeasure in the personal foibles of a man. It should not be used to rain retribution on one's political opponents or used for political gain. It is not the way to treat the American people who have chosen their leader not once, but twice — a leader in whom they have placed their confidence knowing even as they voted for him of his propensities to untoward personal behavior.

The crimes of which Mr. Clinton is accused do not rise to the level that demand he be removed from office. They are such that, in the normal world, it is unlikely they would be prosecuted. Common crimes call for common justice. They do not call for extraordinary means outside the traditional justice system.

Our country was founded on the principles of fairness. This whole investigation and impeachment proceeding has not been fair and has not been founded on a search for real justice. I cannot condone Mr. Clinton's actions in the Lewinsky affair. But neither can I condone abuse of a hallowed constitutional procedure that makes a mockery of all our nation stands for. I will vote "no" on impeachment.

'PENINSULA ELVES' SOUGHT TO ASSEMBLE HOLIDAY BASKETS, GIVE OF THEMSELVES

FOR THE 17th year, a Christmas Sharing project is spearheaded by Douglas Adams, Patricia Qualls, Kodiak Qualls Adams and numerous "peninsula elves."

Additional helpers are needed in this effort that will supply holiday baskets for elderly residents of convalescent homes and the homeless at Natividad Shelter. Most of these recipients have no families to remember them this

season. The public is invited to meet in Carpenter Hall in Carmel's Sunset Center between noon and 4 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 19. Bring items to be assembled in gift baskets: stuffed animals, gloves, lotions, socks, nighties, scarves, large print books and more. Cash donations will also be accepted.

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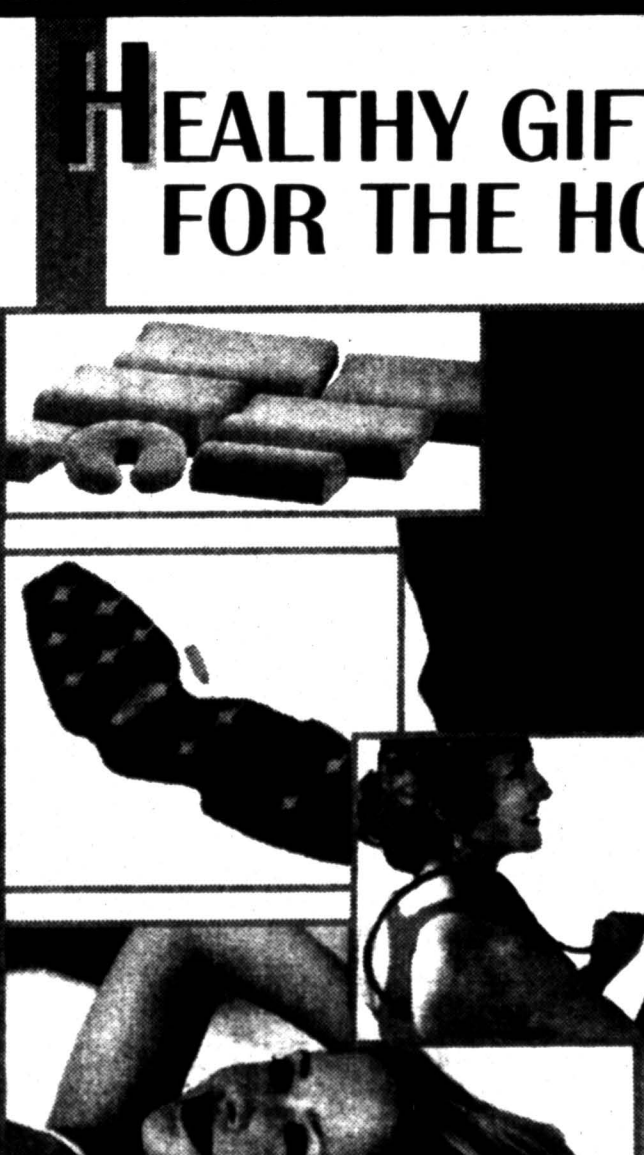
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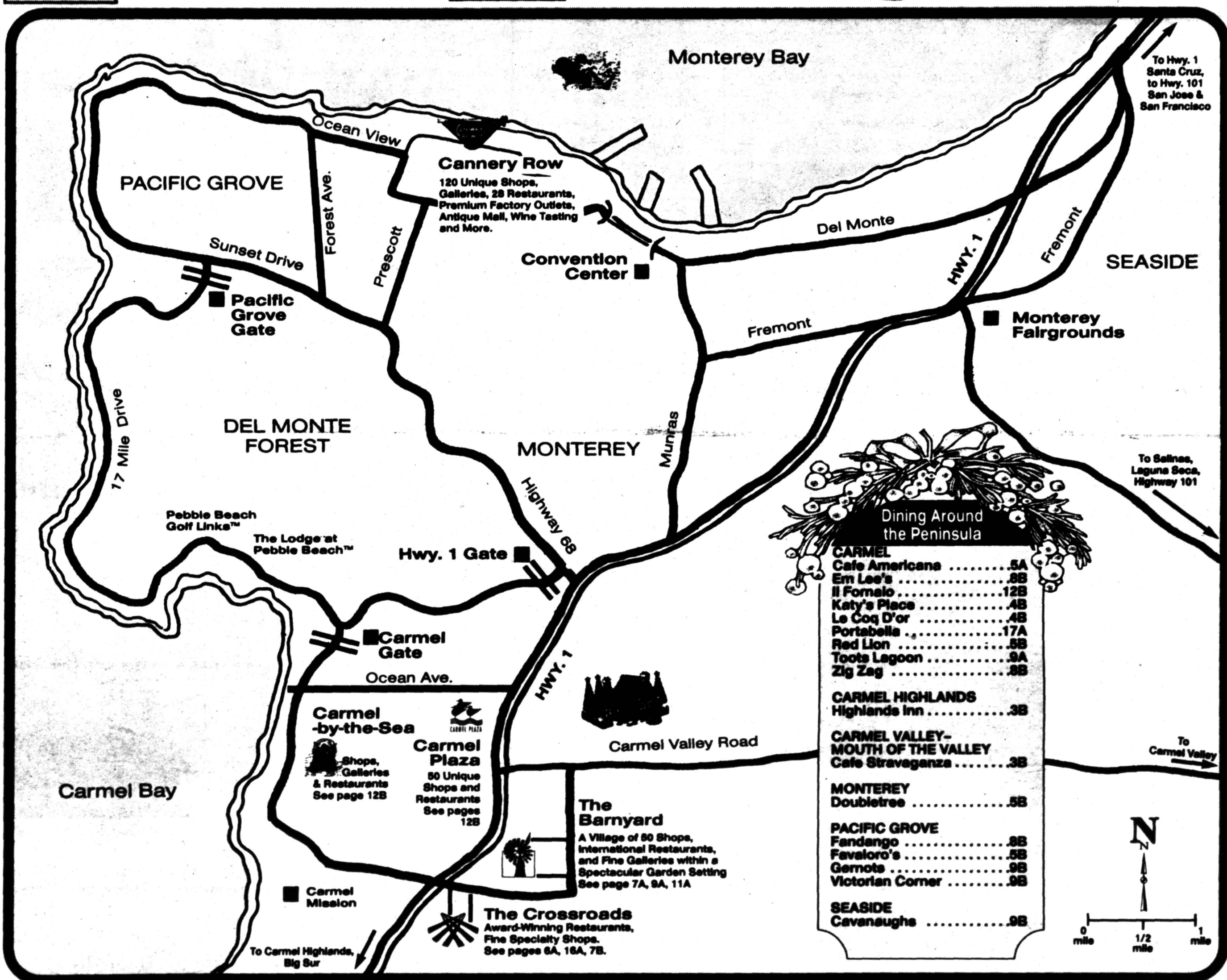
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MARGOLIS PERFORMS 'STRAIGHT UP WITH A TWIST' DEC. 19



Plugged In

By Stephen L. Vagnini

THE JAZZ STORE in Carmel puts the finishing touches on yet another prolific year with the Saturday, Dec. 19 appearance of jazz singer Kitty Margolis. A Jazz Store favorite, Margolis is a major figure in the San Francisco jazz scene and a hot ticket on four continents. Margolis has performed at such prestigious festivals as Holland's North Sea Jazz Festival, the Monterey Jazz Festival, the Telluride Jazz Celebration, the S.S. Norway's Floating Jazz Festival as well as at top clubs and concert halls from Tokyo to Sydney to Paris. Her exuberant, inventive approach to her craft has earned her

"Talent Deserving Wider Recognition" honors in the 1994, 1995 and 1998 Down Beat International Critics Poll.

Her latest recording, "Straight Up With a Twist," showcases her diverse vocal skills. Equally at ease with ballads and up-tempo numbers, Margolis is a risk-taker pushing the envelope of straight-ahead jazz. In addition to a solid rhythm section, Margolis' latest release features young trumpet phenom Roy Hargrove and R&B pioneer Charles Brown.

A graduate of both Harvard and San Francisco State (where she studied with sax great John Handy), Margolis began her recording career on Mad-Kat Records, the label



Kitty Margolis

she founded with another San Francisco jazz vocalist, Madeline Eastman. Her second release, "Evolution," was No. 1 on more than 50 stations and received wide critical acclaim. San Francisco Examiner music critic Phil Elwood called it "the best jazz-vocal disc in years." For more information on Margolis, check out her website at www.kittymargolis.com. She will be accompanied Saturday by pianist Paul Nagle. Tickets are \$30. Music starts at 7:30 p.m. Call 624-6432 for reservations.

Christmas on Cannery Row

Doc's Nightclub presents its 4th Annual Rock for AIDS Benefit Concert tonight featuring master of ceremonies

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THE PINECONE Daytrip

PART
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CAMBRIA

BY DAVID DOMENICONI

THIS TIME WE'RE OFF ON AN OVER-NIGHTER—100 MILES STRAIGHT DOWN HIGHWAY ONE. NORMALLY THIS IS A TWO AND A HALF HOUR DRIVE. BUT THANKS TO EL NIÑO IT'S NOT NORMAL ANYMORE.



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CHILDREN WILL be admitted free to a performance of Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" as presented by storyteller Ashley Ramsden. The holiday-themed show begins at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 22 in the Scout House, Mission and Eighth, Carmel.

Admission at the door will be \$10 for adults.

Ramsden formerly lived in California and has performed extensively on the Monterey Peninsula, including an appearance in 1996 with Robert Bly, with whom he ran a seminar at the Asilomar Conference Grounds. For more information, call 624-1813.



Ashley Ramsden

'Chanticleer Christmas' presented Dec. 22

CHANTICLEER, the all-male vocal ensemble from the San Francisco Bay Area, makes its annual Christmas pilgrimage to the Carmel Mission Basilica on Tuesday, Dec. 22.

"A Chanticleer Christmas" will be presented at both 5 and 8 that evening.

The program features the ensemble's traditional mix of medieval and Renaissance music, spirituals and carols. Highlights will include the group's most frequently requested piece, Franz Biebl's "Ave Maria," Arvo Pärt's "Magnificat" and the world premiere of "The Nine Gifts" by Steve Heitzeg.

This is also Chanticleer's first Christmas program under the leadership of its new artistic director, Craig Hella Johnson.

Tickets are \$29 and \$25, with discounts available for subscribers, students and seniors. Tickets are available at all BASS ticket centers or can be charged by telephone by calling (800) 407-1400.

Banned menu boxes performed needed service

HOW DOES the city's ban on restaurant menu boxes strike our readers? Carmel-by-the-Sea's policy prohibiting menu display boxes anywhere other than immediately adjacent to the restaurant's door is derived from the city's penchant for uncluttering the village.

The planning commission devised the rigid ordinance for new restaurants — while established eateries were grandfathered in, making it OK for them to have menu boxes some distance from their entrances — say, near the sidewalk leading into a courtyard.

It seems to Morgan that restaurateurs have a hard enough time making a go of it without the city authorities hindering them further with inflexible rules. Who defined the tasteful menu boxes as "clutter" in the first place?

Part of the charm of our village is finding pleasant restaurants tucked away in its byways and courtyards, upstairs and below ground where they would be overlooked if their sidewalk menu boxes were not there to direct passersby.

It's unfair for some restaurants to have off-site menu boxes and others not. Menu boxes are a service to the public, allowing potential patrons to check offerings and prices before venturing into an establishment.

Clutter indeed!

Comments? E-mail me at:

Morgan@carmelpinecone.com



RETURNING to Carmel's Patisserie

Boissiere Restaurant and Bakery just in time to prepare specialty cakes and pastries for the holidays, **Sheila Nawrocki** is home again on Mission between Ocean and Seventh. Nawrocki was with the Patisserie from '89 to '91 before joining the **St. Francis Hotel** as executive pastry chef and later, filling the same role at the **Lodge at Pebble Beach**.

Soon to be announced will be the introduction of baking classes conducted by Nawrocki — just as she did at the California Culinary Academy in '92 and '93. Watch this column for commencement dates.



EM LE'S OLD CARMEL RESTAURANT on Dolores, across from the Carmel Art Association, is now owned by **Hesham Abdul**, a 20-plus year restaurant veteran in Paris and New York — where he specialized in Italian and French cuisine — and most recently at his **Café Alexandria** in Seaside.

Abdul is involved with menu planning and plate presentation in Em Le's kitchen and will offer a different hot entrée daily special for under \$8, which he says will be a "5 Star presentation." Examples: poached salmon, pork tenderloin, sand dabs, seafood pasta. In the new year, and with



By MORGAN

locals in mind, Abdul will be open for dinners on Fridays and Saturdays. In the meantime, Em Le's, as always, remains open daily for breakfast and lunch.



A **TRAD MEXICAN** sumptuous Christmas dinner is being planned by the **Monterey Bay Chapter of The American Institute of Wine & Food** to celebrate "**Posada Noche Mexicana**." Stuffed roast pork with ham and chorizo in adobo sauce, sweet corn tamales, Chile Releno Castroville, plus pitchers of margaritas will be featured. Scene of the feast, candlelight

procession and piñata bash is **The Whole Enchilada**, Highway 1 at Moss Landing on Monday, Dec. 21 at 7 p.m.

The dinner and/or membership in the organization are open to anyone with interest in food and wine. For dinner cost, infor-

mation and reservations, call 655-0970 or 624-0830



PETER and LISA STUBER'S Café Berlin — known for its continental cuisine with a German accent — will be closing after nine years in the same location on Junipero Street between Fifth and Sixth. New Year's Eve will be their last dinner, and if you hurry, you can still make reservations for that night.

Stuber is not retiring, even though he's been in the restaurant business on the Monterey Peninsula for the past 40 years. He goes back to the old Mark Thomas Inn, The Outrigger, Hearthstone (now Piatti's), Latitude 36 (now Cornucopia at the mouth of the valley). The Stubers are searching for a new location on the Monterey Peninsula, but nothing is firm yet.

Until Dec. 31, Café Berlin maintains its daily except Monday regular lunches 11:30 to 2 and dinner from 5:30 to 10.



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THE BOOKSHELF

Carmel population now 99 percent authors

CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA will soon be populated entirely by authors. Each week we are made aware of yet another book by yet another Carmelite. This week we were made aware of four new books by four local authors — some just released, others due out soon.

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AARON ELKINS' latest novel, "Loot," is his 16th, but this one is described as a "breakaway novel," in that his previous books have been mysteries. "Loot" is a literary thriller, having to do with an art curator-sleuth unraveling the tangled trail of a Velasquez painting looted by Nazis during WW II. The painting is subsequently stolen on its way to being salted away in the Altausee salt mine in the Austrian Alps, and later turns

up in a pawnshop in Boston where it is again stolen. Elkins' protagonist embarks on an intercontinental investigation and in so doing, sets himself up for possible assassination.

Intrigued? This reviewer most definitely is and is finding it difficult to put down the bound galley proof sent by William and Morrow Co., Inc., NY — but *some-one* has to write this column. The book, due to appear in local bookstores in mid-January, will be reviewed in more depth in *The Bookshelf* just before it's released.

Elkins won the Edgar Award for "Old Bones," and in case you want to start reading one of his other novels in the meantime, look up his mystery series about Gideon Oliver, a forensic anthropologist-detective (Elkins is himself a physical pathologist), and a series of mysteries he and his wife Charlotte Elkins write together with Lee Osted, a woman golfer, as the protagonist. The first of this series has Monterey Peninsula golf locales as its settings. Elkins also won a Nero Wolfe Award award in 1993, and with Charlotte Elkins, an Agatha in 1992.

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J. S. "JIM" HOLLIDAY, Carmel historian/author, is writing under the gun for the Spring, 1999 publication of "Gold Fever! The Lure and Legacy of the California Gold Rush." It will be released by the University of California Press and co-published by the Oakland Museum as part of its California Sesquicentennial project. His first book on the gold rush, "The World Rushed In, — The California Gold Rush Experience," currently is in its ninth printing. Holliday was executive director of the California Historical Society for nine years.

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ALFRED E. SMITH has just published, "Take One at Bedtime — Forty-four Beguiling Tales about Carmel, Birds and Paper Airplanes." A former San Francisco advertising account executive, Smith was v.p. with Honig-Cooper & Harrington and Foote Cone & Belding for years, retired to Carmel where he lived for the next 30 years — and just recently moved to North Carolina.

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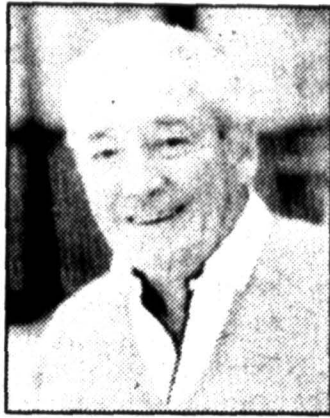
prescribes? Smith says reading one of his short essays a day will improve your disposition and bring a smile to your lips.

Carmel's idiosyncrasies are dealt with in some of his witty essays. He defines "peek, glimpse, view and vista" as they appear in Carmel real estate ads, enticing possible buyers who yearn for some sort of sea aspect.

Smith briefly notes that Aimee Semple McPherson "disappeared" into the Pacific off Carmel Beach in 1926; that the block encompassed by Fourth and Fifth, Guadalupe and Santa Rita was enclosed within high walls by a privacy-seeking Carmelite who did so in a snit after failing to convince city fathers to wall off the entire one square mile that constitutes Carmel-by-the-Sea; he also probes into the mystery of how Monterey Jack cheese was created and named: Was it Kate Harney Hatton's surplus milk on Hatton Ranch that led to its invention? Was it inspired at Los Laureles Rancho? Or did Jack London have something to do with it?

The slim 65-page book of 44 essays can be purchased at the Thunderbird for \$9.95. A nice stocking stuffer!

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Alfred E. Smith

IF YOU WANT to find out what devastation is all about, read Jeff Klamer's just-released "El Niño in Big Sur and the Reconstruction of Highway One, Winter 1997-Fall 1998." With more than 80 photographs and a minimum of text, Klamer shows us exactly what happened on Highway 1 during El Niño's savage attack earlier this year. There are hair-raising photos of valiant bulldozer and excavator operators and 10-wheel dumptruck drivers at Hurricane Point and closeups of the actual failure of the roadway at Hurricane. It's almost like being there.

Klamer has lived in Big Sur for 22 years and has been recording its beauties and changes with his camera all during that time. "Who are we without our history?" he asks. You've seen his Big Sur notecards and posters. Now you can have his 16-page (8-1/2-by-11) booklet printed on glossy stock for \$10 at Books, Inc. in Carmel Plaza and at The Phoenix Shop at Nepenthe Restaurant in Big Sur, Rocky Point Restaurant and Highlands Chevron station and store, Highway 1. Klamer will sign books and narrate a slide show at Borders Books in Sand City on Feb. 16 from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

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JOHN MCCLEARY will sign his "Monterey Peninsula People" at Waldenbooks, Del Monte Center, Monterey from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 19.



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build the matter content of the vineyard soil.

3. Weeds are controlled by planting cover crops, which also provides an effective habitat for other beneficial insects, such as vineyard spiders.

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Tom Ayers and a host of local rock 'n' roll musicians. Ayers, who recently moved to San Francisco, will be joined on stage by **Blue** (featuring female singer **Blue O'Brien**), **Foamscape** and **The Amazon Mollies** among others. Tickets are \$7 at the door. Bring a nonperishable food item and receive a \$2 discount. Proceeds from the event will go to the Monterey County AIDS Project.

This Saturday night Doc's will feature one of the most promising young guitarists in the world of blues today, **James Armstrong**. Making his first-ever Monterey appearance, Armstrong ironically is on the comeback trail. In 1997 Armstrong released his debut album, "Sleeping with the Stranger," on the Hightone label and he was immediately acclaimed by critics and musicians alike. After having completed several successful European tours, Armstrong was at home preparing for his first major U.S. tour when an intruder broke into his Sunnyvale apartment and in a random act of violence nearly stabbed him to death. Over a year later Armstrong is back at work, sooner than anyone imagined, putting back the pieces of a promising career. For ticket prices and starting times call Doc's at 649-4241.

■ Blockbuster weekend planned

Sly McFly's on Cannery Row serves up a blockbuster weekend of blues this Friday and Saturday with two of Monterey's finest local blues bands. On Friday, Dec. 18 **Red Beans & Rice** makes its first local appearance since Halloween. The last time the award-winning blues band played Sly's, people were dancing on the tables. This Saturday night **The Broadway Band**, featuring vocalist **John "Broadway" Tucker**, will once again perform. A Rent-A-Crowd reunion party is also scheduled for this evening. All former members of this legendary '70s "not so secret society" are encouraged to attend. There is no cover charge. First show starts at 8:30 p.m.

■ Bands debut at Blue Fin

At the Blue Fin Cafe & Billiards two out-of-town bands make their debut local performances. On Friday Southern California rock 'n' roll band **All Day Wire** performs. The Orange County quintet combines funk, rock and pop on their CD, "Who Booked This Gig?," performing alternative rock with an emphasis on a heavy groove. Saturday **The Hepsters** jump into town. Formed in 1984 by **Gil Cadilli** and **Andy Miller** (during the first major rockabilly revival), the Hepsters are back after a 14-year hiatus. Music starts at 9 and there's no cover.

Annual kindergarten art show displayed at Thunderbird

THE CAFE area of The Thunderbird Bookshop, the Barnyard Shopping Village,

Carmel, is currently featuring an annual art show by Pat Spencer's kindergarten class 1803. For further information, call 624- through Christmas.

MORGAN . . .

FROM PAGE 3B

IF YOU'VE ENJOYED dining at the **Fishwife Seafood Restaurant** on Sunset Drive in Pacific Grove, you'll probably want to check out the owners' new **Turtle Bay Taqueria** in downtown Monterey at 431 Tyler St. at Bonifacio. Atmosphere is warm and casual, like a Mexican beach house, according to owners **Julio Ramirez**, **Marie Perucca-Ramirez** and **Jefferson Seay**. Focus of the new eatery is seafood and citrus-marinated meats and fresh fruit salsas, as well as tacos, bowls and wraps. For information, call 333-1500.

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Carmel Residents Association in merrymaking mood

SO HERE I am, holding a bulky-looking but incredibly light "thing" called a digital camera. The "boss husband" half of my "boss couple" (a husband and wife team) begins his tutorial. Problem is, the words roll off his tongue so rapidly and expertly, I'm too intimidated to ask him to please repeat what he just said, and please do so at least another 999 times.

"Yeah, sure, I see what you're doing... definitely a cinch!" (Maybe I should get into acting.)



People and Places

By Sissi Maleki

Everest on my lap does look a bit odd, but that's OK. It provides me with a conversation piece.

Now for the virgin run: I lift the digital camera.

I aim... I zoom... I click... no click.

Huh? I peer into the multitude of screens on this "thing." The only live screen shows an "HQ." But there's no 800 number. How can I call headquarters (presumably the "HQ") for help if they don't give me a number? Maybe it just needs to be tried again.

I aim... I zoom... I click... No click.

Now don't get me wrong: pressing the shutter button brings on a patrol car's version of blinking colored lights. But no click.

I get geared up for the next party. But there's no way I'm going to risk depending on this suspicious-looking contraption! I load up with both my dinosaur camera and the newfangled contraption. When I take my seat at the dinner table, the napkin-covered Mount

And certainly no flash.

OK. Time to go home and study the instruction manual.

(Author's note: turns out "HQ" means "High Quality" resolution.)

I DARE anyone to show me an annual Christmas party as unique in spirit as the one of the Carmel Residents Association. On Dec. 7th, I was reminded of this uniqueness as I sat watching Barbara Brooks cajoling guests to sing during the dinner held at La Playa.

Admittedly, Barbara was provoked at one point into commenting on the quality of the singing: "Come on, this sounds like a funeral — we're burying the holiday here!" But with husband Steve as her instrumental accompanist, she even got Mayor Ken White and Jere Kersnar to sing a few notes.

Marv Silverman good-naturedly complained they were being forced to "sing for [their] supper" and his dinner neighbors — who included Barbara Livingston with her mother Marjorie Timmins, Anne Bell, Jane Holmes and Lynne Bynum — laughingly agreed. In another corner, Renate Wunsch preferred to listen and be entertained rather than be tested on her singing voice in German. At yet another table, it was hard to judge who was laughing the hardest: Judith Wolfe, Frank Wasko, Karen Macondray or Doug Weaver.

With CRA President Suzanne Paboojian being as always, cute, earnest and funny in her remarks, she set the tone for a fun-filled celebration, capping a year of hard work and commitment from the dedicated membership.

Museum celebrates Winterfest

One thing's for sure: the Monterey Museum of Art always has something for

Carmel Residents Association party guest Milton Williams hamming it up with Paula Webber.



Carmel Residents Association party couple Don and Barbara Burnett.



PHOTOS/SISSI MALEKI

everyone! On Dec. 9th, it held a reception for its Winterfest exhibit, which highlights some of the cultures and traditions of the world. Appealing to both art connoisseurs and children with (and within) guests, it featured renowned artists like Amalia

Mesa-Bains, who has exhibited her work in places such as the Whitney in New York and the National Museum in Washington, D.C.

Monterey Mayor Dan Albert, admiring the artworks while accompanied by his

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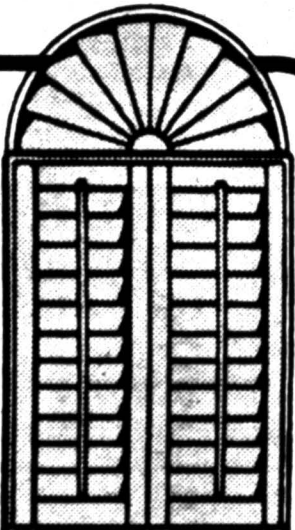
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Former Carmel Heritage President Kay Prine with current board member Buzz Schulte at the Christmas party.

wife Joanne and Monterey Planning Director Bill Wojtkowski, challenged yours truly by asking, "Well, does Carmel have things like this?"

"We have it natural," I replied loftily. (After all, it'd take hours to list all our artists, etc.!) That got him to laugh, "Spoken like a true Carmelite!"

Museum Board President Mary Green was looking particularly festive in a wonderful white and red outfit. In another hall, Harriet Sheppard raved about the exhibit, calling it "the best this year." Also seen was "Mr. Virginia Stone" a.k.a. Ben Stone. It must be tough to keep up with his wife's numerous projects, the most recent being the wonderful book on La Mirada.

Lacy Buck called herself a "ski widow" during this evening, as her hubby Bob had gone off to Utah with 60 other men to do some male bonding on skis. But she had fun running into her good friend and escort from her old single days, Ron Graner. Ron, too, is no longer available — the love of his life, Lois Johnson, was there keeping a close eye on him.

Melissa Pickford, the museum's assistant director of education, got me thinking about the need for a local "yenta" for our singles population. Here is Melissa — great personality and figure, gorgeous eyes, great w/ kids and well-educated — with no Prince Charming in sight. Come on guys... where are you???

■ Carmel Heritage Crowd Liven's Up Murphy House

With the many true Carmelites present at the **First Murphy House** on Dec. 10th, the cheerful Christmas decorations, the abundance of food brought by **Carmel Heritage** board members, capped off by fine wines donated by Chalona Vineyards, early builder Michael J. Murphy must have been smiling from "up there."

Jean Draper, with daughter (and board member) Susan, and Jennefer Santee and others chatted with "newer"-comers such as Polly Anderson and Don and Mary Ann Dillon. The Dillons try to spend as much time here away from their other home in Fremont but have to compete with their grandkids hogging the Scenic Drive house.

Polly must be a treasure trove of anecdotes. She was a member of Billy Rose's Aquacade of the 1939 World's Fair and she swam (figuratively and literally!) with the likes of Johnny Weissmuller and Esther Williams.

Carmel Heritage President Jim Gallagher, in a speech recapping all the accomplishments of this year's board, gave a particularly well-deserved thanks to Barbara Bolgard who, as volunteer coordinator, continues to increase the number of docents for the Murphy House and manage them in a very smooth-running fashion. A good year, all in all.

■ A Christmas party worthy of the Museum Jesters

If jesters were traditionally meant to entertain, then the **Monterey Museum of Art's** fundraising group, the **Jesters**, certainly chose the right setting for their

Christmas party on Dec. 13th. It was held at the Monterey home of Dolores and Steve Gunia, which happens to be the former residence of Gallatin Powers, AND, which happens to be a veritable show house of Victoriana, collected over the years by the Gunias. (For those needing to know, the Powers were "movers and shakers" of this area in the early part of this century.)

Lillian and Joe Eccher had just arrived from their summer residence in Idaho to attend the party with daughter and son-in-law Gayle and Don Triolo. "Head Jester" Dick Meyer was holding court on the stairs with "Not-Head Jester" Jack Oechsel along with party chair Gloria Costa. Joe La Mantia was busy taking pictures, having been assigned photography duty by his wife June, who looked striking in her red ensemble.

KCCN's Karina Rusk, accompanied by Dolores Gunia's cousin Dennis Palma, lit up the place with her vivacity, as usual. Dolores grabbed a few moments to collapse in a chair near her son Sean and his wife Laurie. The couple had come down from Saratoga for the party with their 8-year-old daughter Christina who adores playing with her grandma's miniature tea sets and Victorian dolls.

In a much quieter corner, Jean Draper, Polly Anderson, Jean Reese and Al Steward sat chatting while enjoying their dinner. Jean, a close friend of the Powers, spoke of a wedding party she had attended at the home, which included the serving of a boar with an apple in its mouth.

What a great image! And what a great place for a party!



Flo Snyder having a great time with Dolores Gunia's Victorian dress at the Jesters Christmas party.

■ Flo Snyder: A tough little cookie

It's really quite difficult to picture Flo Snyder, a perfectly put-together diminutive woman, ever doing public relations for the L.A. Dodgers. And yet, this was indeed her job, before eventually becoming the director of tourism for the State of California.

At the **Carmel Women's Club** on Dec. 7th, the now-retired tourism director enter-

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ORDINANCE NO. 98-13
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTERS 17.12, 17.40 AND 17.46
REGARDING THE PROCESSES FOR DESIGN REVIEW AND
STANDARDS, CRITERIA AND PROCEDURES FOR REVIEW OF ROOFING
MATERIALS AND ROOF TOP EQUIPMENT

WHEREAS, the General Plan contains policies (O1-16 and P1-51) which encourage alterations and new construction in the commercial district to be compatible with the traditional village character; and

WHEREAS, to implement the General Plan, Municipal Code Section 17.12.020 establishes that all exterior design changes in the commercial district are subject to design review; and

WHEREAS, there are no specific standards in the Municipal Code which guide the location or design of rooftop equipment, or the screening of such equipment; and

WHEREAS, there are several roofing materials considered through the design review process that are considered acceptable, and if methods were established to expedite the review of these applications, additional time would be available for other planning tasks; and

WHEREAS, the Planning Commission has identified opportunities to simplify and organize design review provisions throughout the Zoning Code; and

WHEREAS, the Planning Commission held a study session on 17 March 1997 to consider establishing standards and guidelines for the placement of rooftop equipment, and establishing a pre-approved roof palette for the commercial district; and

WHEREAS, the Planning Commission conducted a noticed public hearing on the draft ordinance and has recommended adoption of this ordinance.

NOW, THEREFORE, the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea does hereby ordain as follows:

Section One. Amendments are made to Chapters 17.12, 17.40 and 17.46 as shown in Exhibit A.

EXHIBIT A

AMENDMENTS TO CHAPTER 17.12

17.12.135 Roofing Materials

A. Roofing materials shall be selected that are consistent with the design character of the buildings on which they are placed. Roofing materials shall be consistent in color and composition on each roof plane of the building and on the roofs of each building within a single complex or courtyard.

B. All newly installed roofs shall be of noncombustible Class-A materials. Buildings designated by the City as Architectural, Cultural or Historic resources may use fire treated wood roofing materials with a fire resistant underlayment assembly approved by the Building Official.

C. The Planning Commission may, by Resolution, establish a palette of pre-approved roofing materials which shall be used by the Director of Community Planning and Building through administrative design review. Re-roof permits may be authorized by the Director for proposed designs that are consistent with the adopted palette and the roof material standards above. Proposed designs not meeting these criteria or that, in the opinion of the Director, may be inappropriate shall be subject to design review by the Planning Commission.

D. For existing roofs that do not comply with City design standards, repairs may be made using materials that match the existing roof if no more than 25% of the roof area is replaced on the building within any twelve month period. If the area of the roof being replaced exceeds 25% the work shall be considered a replacement and shall meet all current design standards.

17.12.137 Concealment of Rooftop Equipment

A. Design Review. Rooftop mechanical equipment such as, but not limited to, heating, cooling and ventilation system equipment shall be concealed from public view. When visible, the enclosure and location of such equipment are subject to design review. Rooftop equipment that complies with the following standards may be approved by the Director of Community Planning and Building through administrative design review. All other applications shall be subject to design review by the Planning Commission. Existing rooftop mechanical equipment shall be concealed or relocated out of view whenever a roof is replaced as defined in Section 17.12.135.D and when equipment is upgraded or replaced to any extent that requires issuance of a Building Permit.

B. Standards for review. Rooftop mechanical equipment shall be restricted or shielded from view from the public right-of-way and from adjoining structures by one or more of the following means:

1. Located on a portion of the rooftop that is not visible to the public.
2. Located behind roof forms, parapets or screens that are compatible with the architectural character of the structure.

AMENDMENTS TO CHAPTER 17.40

17.40.010 Design Review Authority Established. The City Council hereby establishes a Design Review Authority and delegates this function to the Planning Commission and the Department of Community Planning and Building. The purpose of the following Sections is to establish procedures for the review of proposed construction and other design changes on private property throughout the City.

17.40.020 Goals. The City declares that the following goals shall guide the evaluation of all construction or other design changes that are subject to design evaluation:

- A. Preserve the natural beauty of Carmel-by-the-Sea and protect the village character of the City.
- B. Encourage originality, flexibility and innovation in site planning and development.
- C. Discourage monotonous, drab, unsightly, dreary and inharmonious developments.
- D. Protect and improve property values.
- E. Foster community pride and spirit so as to improve the quality and quantity of citizen participation in local government and in community growth, change and improvement.
- F. Sustain the comfort, health, tranquility and contentment of residents by reason of the City's favorable built and natural environments.
- G. Preserve distinctive examples of existing architecture that have contributed to the historic development of Carmel-by-the-Sea as its village character. [Ord. 85-18 (part), 1985].

17.40.030 Design Evaluation Categories

A. Administrative Design Review. Administrative design review is the routine application of adopted design criteria to proposed development projects by the Department of Community Planning and Building. Projects that comply with all adopted policies, standards and guidelines, and for which other design review processes are not required by this Title, may be reviewed for approval by the Director of Community Planning and Building. Proposed projects which, in the opinion of the Director of Community Planning and Building, do not comply with minimum standards required by this Title shall be denied. Decisions to approve or deny projects under administrative design review may be appealed to the Planning Commission by filing a letter of appeal with the Planning Commission secretary within ten working days of the date of action. Proposed projects which, in the opinion of the Director of Community Planning and Building, comply with minimum standards but fail to comply with adopted guidelines or policies shall be referred to the Planning Commission for action.

B. Planning Commission Design Review. Planning Commission Design Review is an open and public, discretionary review process used to review all projects for which design review is required by this Title including:

1. All exterior site, building design, lighting, landscaping, color and material changes in all Commercial and R-4 Districts.
2. All site and building design changes as specified within designated Specific Plan areas.

3. All exterior changes to buildings, lighting, and landscaping in the A-2 District.
4. All display cases not meeting administrative approval standards.
5. All fences, walls and other incidental improvements in the R-1 District not meeting administrative approval standards.

In addition to those projects listed above the Director of Community Planning and Building may refer public or private design proposals to the Planning Commission for design review when required by adopted policy or when unusual circumstances or new policy issues are raised by the project. Projects scheduled for Planning Commission review shall first be evaluated by the department of Community Planning and Building for compliance with adopted standards, policies and guidelines. Any written reports or other public documents related to the application shall be made available to the Planning Commission, the applicant and the general public.

C. Residential Design Study. Residential Design Study is an open and public discretionary review process that encourages neighborhood participation in decisions regarding development in the R-1 District. The Planning Commission shall review all site improvements requiring Design Study at a public hearing as set forth in Chapter 17.24 of this Title.

Criteria and Standards. All site improvements reviewed through the Design Study process shall be evaluated for conformance with the R-1 design objectives established in Chapter 17.24 and the specific findings required for Design Study approvals established in Chapter 17.18. It shall be the responsibility of the applicant to conform with all dimensional standards contained in Sections 17.24.170 through 17.24.230, Sections 17.24.250 through 17.24.255 and the provisions of the Uniform Building Code.

AMENDMENTS TO CHAPTER 17.46

17.46.050 Planning Commission Procedures

A. Purpose. It is the purpose of this Section to establish uniform minimum procedures to be followed by the Planning Commission for all projects subject to its review. This Section shall not preclude the Commission from adopting additional procedures as necessary for the completion of its duties.

B. Applications. Any property owner desiring to obtain a lot line adjustment permit, use permit, variance, subdivision, design review permit, or coastal permit shall file an application with the Department of Community Planning and Building using forms and containing information as required by the City. Such application shall be accompanied by required fees as established by Resolution of the City Council. The Planning Commission may initiate a proceeding leading to the issuance of a permit by the Commission, and in such case no fee shall be required. [Ord. 86-3 (part), 1986; Ord. 85-32 (2), 1985; Ord. 83-26 (1), 1983; Ord. 180 C.S. 3, 1968; Ord. 159 C.S. 1 (part), 1968; prior code 1342.0].

C. Conduct of Meetings. The Planning Commission shall meet twice each month and may also meet at the call of the Chairperson. The Commission shall keep minutes of all meetings and complete records of all its examinations, findings and other official actions, together with a record of all facts pertinent to the cases submitted for its approval.

D. Public Participation. Actions on all applications considered by the Planning Commission shall be open to public testimony. Written comments received from the public will be accepted and entered into the written record accompanying each matter considered by the Commission. The Commission shall consider written and oral testimony insofar as they provide factual information related to the matter before the Commission and the specific criteria established for review of the application by this title.

E. Decisions. Except for use permits, decisions of the Commission shall be reached by an affirmative vote of a majority of its members present. A quorum shall consist of four (4) members. No use permit shall be granted without the affirmative vote of at least five (5) members of the Planning Commission. All Commission decisions shall be based on consideration of the facts presented to it by the applicant, City staff, and members of the public and consideration of all

goals, objectives, policies, criteria and standards established in City planning documents and ordinances. Unless otherwise authorized under the Municipal Code, the Commission shall not have the authority to waive or modify the site development requirements of this Title or the requirements of any other applicable City ordinances.

F. Reports on Final Actions. All actions approving or denying applications shall be made in writing and shall include all findings necessary to support said action. Approvals shall include all findings required by the Sections of the Municipal Code related to the project being approved. Approvals may be granted in whole or in part, with or without conditions necessary to assure the intent and purpose of all applicable policies, standards and guidelines.

G. Reports and Investigations. Reports and investigations may be required by the Commission prior to approval of any project. The Commission shall have the authority to request reports or investigations from the City Forester, City Engineer, Public Works Director, Building Official, Director of the Department of Community Planning and Building or other department heads or Commissions in writing prior to approval of any project.

H. Appeals. All final actions of the Planning Commission may be appealed to the City Council by filing a written notice of appeal with the City Clerk within five (5) working days following the date of the final action. Anyone aggrieved by the decision may appeal. The notice of appeal must state the reason for the appeal and must be based on the public record of the matter.

I. Duties of the Director of the Department of Community Planning and Building. No building permit, license or other required permit for any structure, site development or land use shall be issued prior to Planning Commission approval. If any form of Commission review is required for said improvement by this Code, the Director of the Department of Community Planning and Building shall ensure that development is executed and completed according to the approved plans. [Ord. 86-3 (part), 1986; Ord. 85-18 (5 part), 1985].

17.46.060 Notice of Public Hearing

A. At least ten (10) calendar days prior to the first public hearing on any residential Design Study, lot line adjustment, use permit, variance or any other equivalent development permit requiring a formal public hearing, the Department of Community Planning and Building shall provide notice by first-class mail of the pending application for the development to all of the following:

1. Owners of the subject real property, or the owners' duly authorized agent, and the project applicant;
2. All persons who have requested to be on the mailing list for the subject hearings and who have paid for the mailing of such notice;
3. The California Coastal Commission, when a coastal permit is required;
4. All owners of real property, as identified on the last equalized property tax assessment roll within three hundred feet (300') of the perimeter of the parcel for which a lot line adjustment, subdivision, variance, use permit or coastal permit is sought;
5. All owners of real property as identified on the last equalized property tax assessment roll within one hundred feet (100') of the perimeter of the parcel for which a Design Study permit is sought;
6. All current occupants of properties contiguous to the parcel on which the development is proposed.

B. In addition to the above requirements, notice of hearing shall be published in the official newspaper of the City at least ten (10) days prior to such public hearing. Notice may also be posted in conspicuous places on the subject property and in other public locations in the City. In satisfying the above notice requirements, the City may require the applicant to assist in the distribution of the notice and to bear reasonable costs associated with the administration of this Section. [Ord. 86-3 (part), 1986; Ord. 83-26 (2), 1983; Ord. 159 C.S. 1 (part), 1968; prior code 1342.11].

Existing Sections 17.46.060 and 17.46.070 are hereby deleted.

Section Two. Severability

If any part of this ordinance, even as small as a word or phrase, is found to be unenforceable such finding shall not affect the enforceability of any other part.

Section Three. Effective Date

This ordinance shall become effective thirty (30) days after final passage and adoption.

PASSED AND ADOPTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-SEA this 8th day of December by the following roll call vote:

AYES: COUNCIL MEMBERS: Hazdovac, Hydorn, Livingston, McCloud,

White

NOES: COUNCIL MEMBERS: None

ABSENT: COUNCIL MEMBERS: None

SIGNED: KEN WHITE, MAYOR

CITY OF Carmel-by-the-Sea

ATTEST: Jeanne Brehmer, City Clerk

Publication dates: Dec. 18, 1998 (1211)

CITY OF CARMEL-BY-SEA

CITY COUNCIL

ORDINANCE NO. 98-14
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTERS 17.24 OF THE MUNICIPAL
CODE REGARDING LAND USE COVERAGE FOR DEVELOPMENTS IN THE
SINGLE-FAMILY (R-1) DISTRICT

WHEREAS, the General Plan contains policies (O1-18, P1-61 through P1-66) which are intended to preserve the traditional character and qualities of the R-1 District; and

WHEREAS, dimensional standards which identify the allowed land coverage on a development site have been established in the Municipal Code to assist the City in meeting the policies contained in the General Plan; and

WHEREAS, these standards are integral to the City's efforts in preserving landscapable open space and visual separation between structures on adjoining sites in the R-1 District; and

WHEREAS, the land coverage standards were revised in November 1995 when unintended incentives to build two-story homes instead of one-story homes were removed from the Municipal Code; and

WHEREAS, additional revisions to the land coverage standards were determined to be necessary by the Planning Commission on 17 April 1996 to allow for more architectural diversity consistent with the character and charm of the R-1 District; and

WHEREAS, the City adopted revised land coverage standards on 7 January 1997 which effectively made a portion of a driveway exempt from land coverage calculations provided several criteria were met; and

WHEREAS, further refinement is necessary to encourage homes to be shifted back on their lots and to encourage a diverse streetscape; and

WHEREAS, the Planning Commission determines that the ordinance is consistent with the General Plan and the Planning Commission recommends that the proposed ordinance be approved by the City Council.

Section One. Title 17, Section 17.24.180 is amended as follows:

17.24.180 Site Coverage and Open Space

A. Purpose. Limitations on site coverage and open space are established for the following purposes:

1. To provide sufficient area on each building site for landscaping, open space and visual relief from structures.
2. To protect existing vegetation including the trees of the urban forest and to enhance the viability of the urban forest.
3. To ensure adequate percolation of rainfall into the soil thereby avoiding excessive erosion or runoff of water onto neighboring properties.

B. Definitions of Site Coverage. Site coverage is measured as the sum of building coverage and land coverage.

1. Building coverage is defined as the total ground area of a site occupied by all buildings as measured from the outside of their surrounding exterior walls. Building coverage includes interior spaces that overhang or are cantilevered beyond lower floors. Building coverage also includes 200 square feet for parking whether provided by a garage, carport, or parking pad. Accessory structures counted as floor area such as guesthouses, storage sheds, greenhouses and gazebos also count as building coverage.

2. Land coverage is defined as the total ground area of a site occupied by materials or structures that cover the natural soil at any level above the ground but which are not counted as building coverage. Land coverage includes:

- a. Fully permeable materials including gravel, decomposed granite, spaced decking and open-frame exterior stairs. However, shredded bark, wood chips and similar materials used as mulch for fully landscaped areas shall not be counted as land coverage.
- b. Semi-permeable materials including sand-set bricks or pavers, garden walkways of widely-spaced small paving stones, and arbors.
- c. Impermeable materials including asphalt, concrete, mortared brick and stone, unspaced decking and balconies at any level, garden walls, solariums, bridges, and swimming pools.

C. Allowable Coverage

1. Maximum building coverage is limited to the allowed floor area on a site as established in Section 17.24.170. Portions which do not use the total allowable floor area or which place a portion of the floor area at a second story will, as a consequence, not use the maximum allowable building coverage.
2. Land coverage is limited to ten percent (10%) of the total site area.
3. Unused building coverage cannot be converted or exchanged for additional land coverage. This preserves open space and maintains equity between one-story and two-story projects.

D. Required Open Space

1. Definition. Open space shall be those areas that are free of structures, paving or improvements other than landscaping from the ground upward to the sky.
2. Relationship to Site Coverage. The sum of site coverage and open space equals the total building site area as defined in Section 17.04.130.
3. All of the area within required setbacks shall be retained as open space with the exception of that portion of a setback occupied by a driveway or by minimal walkways or pathways.

E. Exceptions to Coverage Limits. The following shall not be counted as coverage:

1. Oriel windows with a minimum dimension of eighteen inches (18") above the floor may extend eighteen inches (18") beyond the structural support members of the exterior wall; window projections not meeting these standards shall be counted as building coverage.
2. Eaves, overhangs, and overhanging balconies which project no more than thirty-six inches (36") from the face of the building. The area of projection beyond thirty-six inches (36") shall be counted as building coverage.
3. Portions of a single driveway and a single walkway located outside required setbacks adjacent to the public street shall not be counted as land coverage if all the following requirements are met:
 - a. The driveway or walkway is constructed of a semi- or fully permeable material as defined in Section 17.24.180.B; and

- b. An excluded driveway shall not exceed nine feet (9') in width. An excluded walkway shall not exceed three feet (3') in width. Portions of the driveway in excess of nine feet (9') in width and portions of the walkway in excess of three feet (3') shall be counted as land coverage; and

- c. Sufficient effort has been made to meet the minimum tree density standards established in the R-1 Design Guidelines for both upper and lower canopy trees, as determined by the Director of Forest, Parks and Beach; and

- d. The Director of Forest, Parks and Beach has determined, based on review of a site plan prepared for the property and a site inspection, that all existing and proposed trees have sufficient space to protect the root zones and provide space for new growth.

F. Sites not meeting the open space, land coverage or parking standards as specified in Section 17.24.180 and Section 17.24.120 shall be considered nonconforming and shall not be authorized to increase land coverage or add floor area. Sites with excess land coverage or insufficient open space may only add floor area consistent with Section 17.24.240 when the following standards are met:

1. The site complies with the minimum tree density standards established in the R-1 Design Guidelines.
2. Director of Forest, Parks and Beach has determined based on review of project plans prepared for the property and a site inspection that all existing and proposed trees have sufficient space to protect the root zones and provide space for new growth.
3. Excess land coverage has been reduced on the site at a rate equal to two times the amount of floor area added to the site, or to an amount that complies with the land coverage standards.

Section Two. Violations. Any person, firm or corporation, whether as principal or agent, employed or otherwise, violating or caused or permitting the violation of the provisions of this ordinance is guilty of an infraction.

Section Three. Severability. If any part of this ordinance, even as small as a word or phrase, is found to be unenforceable such finding shall not affect the enforceability of any other part.

Section Four. This ordinance shall become effective thirty (30) days after its final passage.

PASSED AND ADOPTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-SEA this 8th day of December by the following roll call vote:

AYES: COUNCIL MEMBERS: Hazdovac, Hydorn, Livingston, McCloud,

White

NOES: COUNCIL MEMBERS: None

ABSENT: COUNCIL MEMBERS: None

SIGNED: KEN WHITE, MAYOR

CITY OF Carmel-by-the-Sea

ATTEST: Jeanne Brehmer, City Clerk

Publication dates: Dec. 18, 1998 (1212)

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE T.S. # 25858

BY JAMES IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED

OF TRUST, DATED 8/25/88, UNLESS YOU

TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR

PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC

SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF

THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING

AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A

LAWYER. ON 12/30/98, AT 1:45 PM, TITLE

TRUST DEED SERVICE COMPANY, A

CALIFORNIA CORPORATION, as duly ap-

pointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed

of Trust recorded 9/7/85, as Instrument

No. 47519, in book 3272, page 1440, of Official

Records in the office of the County Recorder of

MONTEREY COUNTY, State of California, exe-

cuted by ROBERT J. GREENE, Trustee, shall

SELL, at PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER

FOR CASH (payable at time of sale in lawful

money of the United States) at AT THE

ENTRANCE STEPS (FACING GABLAN ST.)

TO THE COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 100

CHURCH STREET, SALINAS, CALIFORNIA.

All right, title and interest conveyed to and now

held by it under said Deed of Trust in the prop-

erty situated in said County and State de-

scribed as: APN #131-101-047 The street ad-

dress and other common designation, if any, of

the real property described above is purported

to be: 1685 ELKHORN ROAD CASTROVILLE,

CA 95012. The undersigned Trustee de-

clains any liability for any inaccuracy of the

street address and other common designation,

if any, shown herein. Said sale of property will

be made in "as is" condition, but without cov-

enant or warranty, expressed or implied, re-

garding title, possession, or encumbrances, to

pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s)

secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest

thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances,

if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust,

fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and

of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

The total amount of the unpaid balance of the

obligation secured by the property to be sold

and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and

advances at the time of the initial publication of

the Notice of Sale is \$169,280.81. The benefi-

ciary under said Deed of Trust heretofore exe-

cuted and delivered to the undersigned a writ-

ten Declaration of Default and Demand for

sale, and a written Notice of Default to be sold

to sell. The undersigned caused said Notice

of Default and Election to Sell to be re-

corded in the county where the real property is

located. IF AVAILABLE, THE EXPECTED

OPENING BID MAY BE OBTAINED BY

CALLING THE FOLLOWING TELEPHONE

NUMBER ON THE DAY BEFORE THE SALE:

(818) 906-1974. Date: 12-3-98. TITLE TRUST

DEED SERVICE COMPANY, A CALIFORNIA

CORPORATION, KELLI J. ESPINOZA,

Authorized Signature Address: 16633 Ventura

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PEOPLE AND PLACES

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tained members and guests with hilarious anecdotes from her adventurous life in a presentation entitled "History, Humor and Home Run." As the lone female in an obviously very challenging "macho" environment of the Dodgers, Flo spoke of her dealings with Tommy Lasorda, Yogi Berra and other unforgettable sports figures.

This just shows you — never judge by appearances alone!

[Warning: watch what you say in front of her during the holidays — she'll be filling in for me while I'm away!]

'Last But Not Least' Events

- The Carmel Valley Women's Club

held a house tour on Dec. 9th featuring the Valley homes of Lindsey and Gary Borkowski, Lynn and James Foster, Karen and Peer Jensen and Jacqueline Melcher. Thanks also to the assistance of member/volunteers such as Sally Fargo, Karen Y. Redding and Nancy Kay-Millstefr, they also presented a holiday boutique featuring guest speakers at St. Phillip's Church.

• Kim Mascheroni, new owner of Teeleet Antiques in Carmel Valley, held her Grand Opening Christmas Party on Dec. 12th. Ten percent of all the shop's December sales will be benefiting the Kris Kringle Foundation for needy families. Kim likes to select different charities to benefit from each of her California stores to

"divide the energy."

• Carol Benton and Alan Richmond hosted a reception at A Taste of Monterey on Dec. 11th for board members and guests of Dance Kids. Board member Walt DeFaria managed to do more damage — spilling his non-alcoholic beverage — than any of the other guests enjoying their (alcoholic) drinks. Executive Director Lynn Riddle hustled about making sure everyone had enough to laugh about. In the meantime, Board President Siobhan Greene tried to charm Dardell McFarlin and Wendy Logan onto the board.

Camerata Singers perform

THE CAMERATA Singers of Monterey County will create a Christmas in England for their winter concert, set to begin at 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 19 in the Carmel Mission Basilica. They will present the music of composers Gerald Finzi, John Rutter and Benjamin Britten.

Tickets are \$15 adults, \$6 students. Tickets may be purchased at Bay Books, Monterey; Bookmark, Pacific Grove; Gadsby's Music Co., Salinas or the Thunderbird Bookstore, Carmel or by calling (831) 484-1217; 649-0335 or 385-3332.

PUBLIC NOTICES

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME File No. F970672. The following persons have abandoned the use of the fictitious business name **PARSLEY SAGE & THYME**, 233 Crossroads Blvd., Carmel, CA 93923. The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in Monterey County on April 1, 1997. STEVE ABANDONATO, 1411 Bay Street, Florence, Oregon 97439. This business was conducted by a sole proprietor. (s) Steve Abandonato. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 1, 1998. Publication dates: Dec. 11, 18, 25, 1998, Jan. 1, 1999. (PC1207)

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
APN:010-293-013-000 TRA 001000
LOAN NO: 56887
REF: LIVIO G. RAGGI, UNVER

IMPORTANT NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER:
YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED October 29, 1997. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

On January 5, 1999, at 2:00 PM, CAL-WESTERN RECONVEYANCE CORPORATION, a California corporation as duly appointed trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded November 6, 1997, as inst. No. 9768011, in book XX, page XX, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of MONTEREY County, State of CALIFORNIA executed by LIVIO G. RAGGI AND VIOLET R. RAGGI, HUSBAND AND WIFE AS JOINT TENANTS WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH, CASHIER'S CHECK DRAWN ON A STATE OR NATIONAL BANK, A CHECK DRAWN ON A STATE OR FEDERAL CREDIT UNION, OR A CHECK DRAWN BY A STATE OR FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, SAVINGS ASSOCIATION, OR SAVINGS BANK

SPECIFIED IN SECTION 5102 OF THE FINANCIAL CODE AND AUTHORIZED TO DO BUSINESS IN THIS STATE WILL BE HELD at the CHURCH STREET entrance to the COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 240 CHURCH STREET, SALINAS, CALIFORNIA all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as: COMPLETELY DESCRIBED IN SAID DEED OF TRUST

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: SANTA LUCIA 2ND NE OF SCENIC ROAD, CARMEL, CA 93921.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, condition, or encumbrances, including fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust, to pay the remaining principal sums of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust to wit: \$1,366,912.21 with interest thereon from 04/04/1998 @ 9.990% per annum as provided in said note(s) plus cost and any advances with interest. ESTIMATED TOTAL DEBT \$1,494,910.00. The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.

FOR SALES INFORMATION: Mon-Fri 8:00 am to 5:00 pm (619) 590-9200. CAL-WESTERN RECONVEYANCE CORPORATION, 525 EAST MAIN STREET, P.O. BOX 22004, EL CAJON, CA 92022-9004. (619) 590-9200.

CAL-WESTERN RECONVEYANCE CORPORATION
Signature/By: Hillary V. Perry
Trustee Sale Officer, Ext. 3017

Dated: NOVEMBER 30, 1998
Publication Dates: Dec. 11, 18, 25, 1998, Jan. 1, 1999.
(PC1208)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F982235. The following persons are doing business as **ART RESOURCE & MANAGEMENT**, 235 El Caminito, Carmel Valley, CA 93924. WENDY TYLER, 235 El Caminito, Carmel Valley, CA 93924. MARK SEITMAN, 125 Surf Way, Monterey, CA 93940. KIM SEITMAN, 125 Surf Way, Monterey, CA 93940. This business is conducted by a joint venture. (s) Wendy Tyler. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 24, 1998. Publication dates: Dec. 11, 18, 25, 1998, Jan. 1, 1999. (PC1209)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F982234. The following persons are doing business as **MORAN, STAHL & BOYER**, 200 Summit Lake Drive, Valhalla, NY 10595. PRUDENTIAL RESIDENTIAL SERVICES, LIMITED PARTNERSHIP, 200 Summit Lake Drive, Valhalla, NY 10595. This business is conducted by a limited partnership. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Oct. 2, 1998. (s) Susanne E. Scholler, Asst. Secretary. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 30, 1998. Publication dates: Dec. 18, 25, 1998, Jan. 1, 8, 1999. (PC1210)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F982291. The following persons are doing business as **CAFFE & COMPANY OF CARMEL**, 246 Crossroads Blvd., Carmel, CA 93923. SBM ENTERPRISES OF CALIFORNIA, LLC, 246 Crossroads Blvd., Carmel, CA 93923. This business is conducted by an LLC. (s) William P. Liles. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 7, 1998. Publication dates: Dec. 18, 25, 1998, Jan. 1, 8, 1999. (PC1213)

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NEW YEAR'S EARLY DEADLINES

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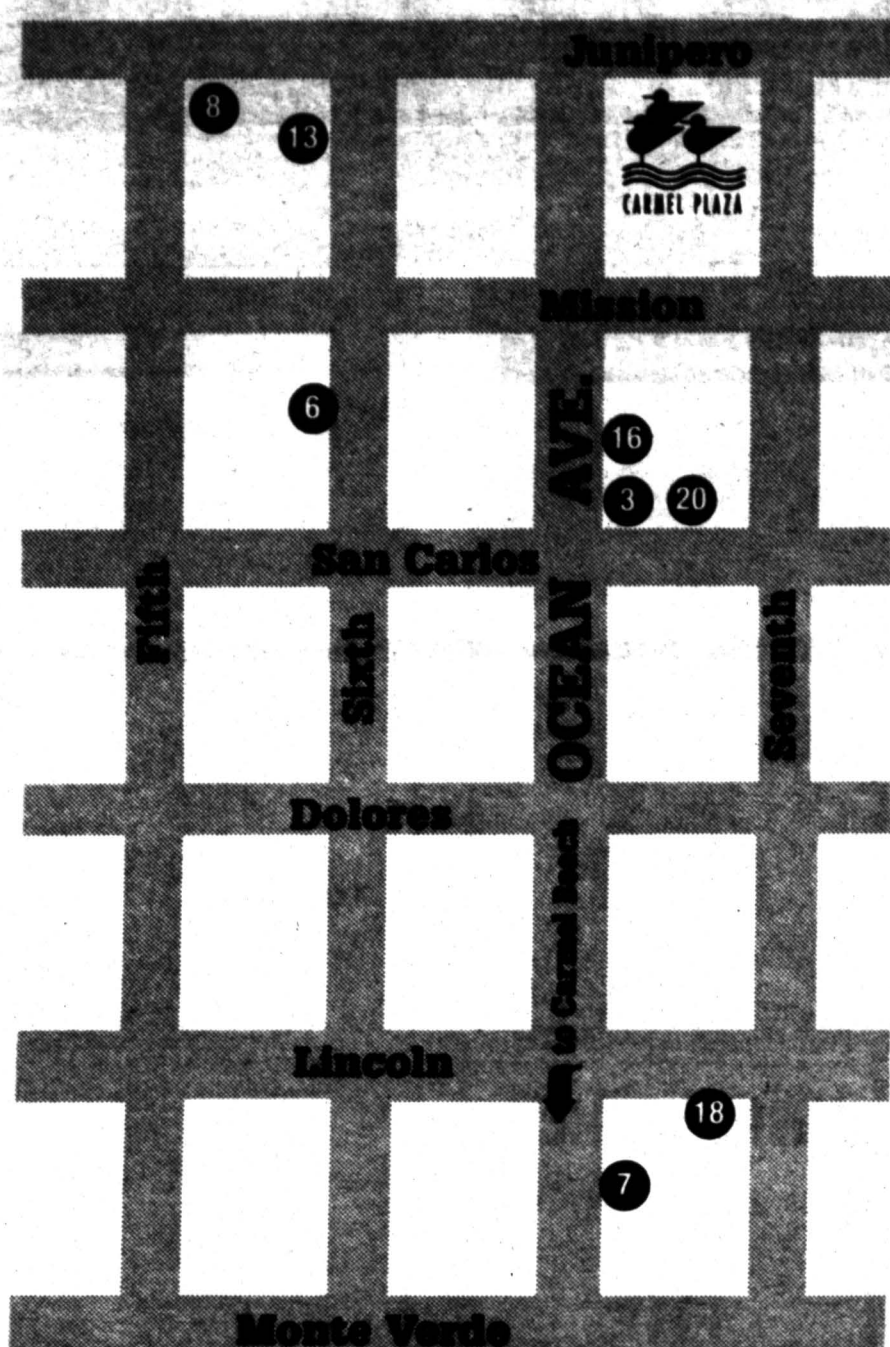
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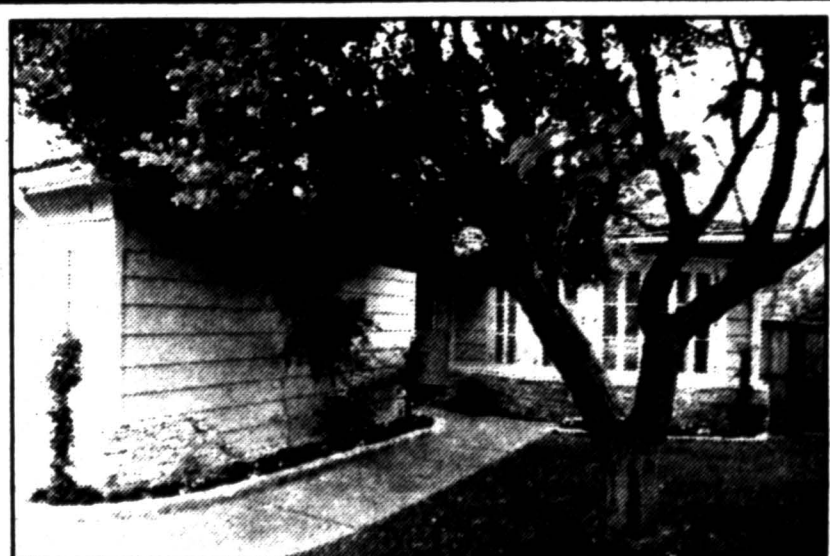
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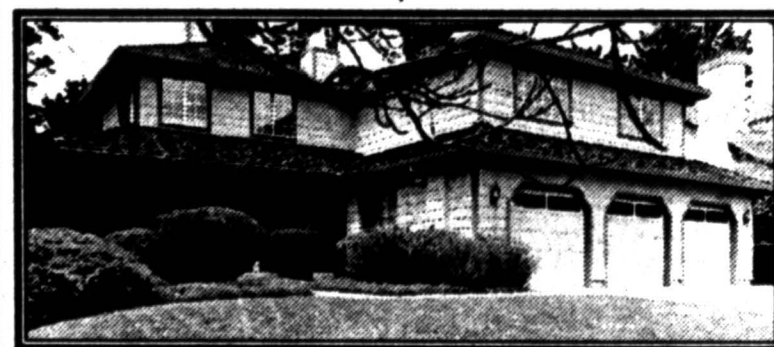


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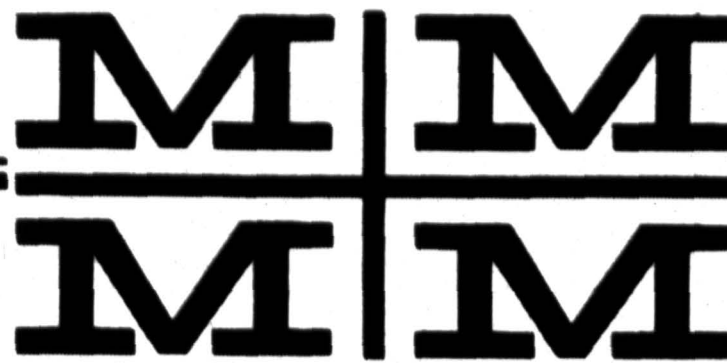
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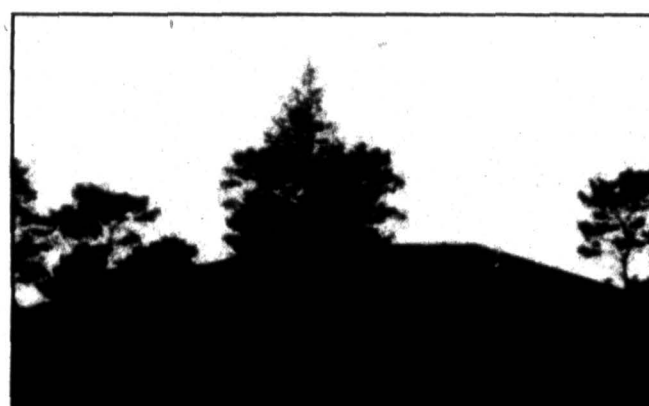
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AmeriCorps volunteers work among the redwoods to open new Mill Creek regional park in Big Sur

By TIM JENSEN
Special to The Pine Cone

FIFTEEN YEARS ago the quiet solitude of redwoods in upper Bixby Creek was threatened by out-of-town chain-saws.

The Philo Lumber Co., out of Humboldt County, had obtained a California Department of Forestry permit to remove over one million board-feet of redwood from their lands below Bixby Mountain and along the headwaters of Bixby Creek.

This remote and narrow canyon had only marginally recovered from logging operations that occurred in the 30's and 40's — and the peace and tranquility of the 1,400 dramatically scenic acres was proposed as an exclusive setting for private residences after the majority of mature redwoods were reduced to stumps.

At the time, nearly everyone who had an opinion of the proposed logging was against it. But those opinions fell on deaf State Board of Forestry ears.

Had it not been for the savings and loan debacle of the early 1980s the trees almost surely would have been cut. But in 1984 the land was seized from the Philo Lumber Company in a foreclosure action.

Realizing that fortune had knocked on the door and walked right in, the Regional Park District and the Big Sur Land Trust agreed to a joint strategy to save the redwoods and the canyon from any future logging threats.

The park district lobbied for language in Prop 70 Wildlife and Parks Bond Act initiative (1988) that ear-



AmeriCorps volunteers Ting-Wei Lu of Houston and Emily Zions of Mt. Pleasant, Michigan, cut a new trail on a steep hillside in the Mill Creek Redwood Preserve in Big Sur.

marked money for the eventual acquisition. In the meantime, the Land Trust agreed to negotiate the sale price, borrow the necessary acquisition funds from the Packard Foundation, purchase the property and hold it until the bond act was approved by voters and funds made available. The big uncertainty was the outcome of the election.

Fortunately, the economy was good and voter surveys showed high support for parks and wildlife funding. The bond act passed with a 60% voter approval and public funds were forthcoming.

Thanks to everyone's efforts, instead of having to cope with the aftermath of commercial logging in Big Sur we can all look forward to the opening of perhaps the most beautiful of all the peninsula's regional parks.

The park district dedicated the canyon as the Mill Creek Redwood Preserve in 1992 and received a coastal development permit from the Monterey County in 1994 with the intent of protecting the land as open space and providing limited public access.

The long history of exploitive land use that started with the demise of native culture has now ended — and the era of public appreciation and respect has begun.

In order to open this preserve to the public, however, it is necessary to comply with the many coastal development permit conditions placed on the project — including strict controls on the design, layout, and construction of public access trails.

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Planning commission asks: Where'd the trees go?

By PAUL MILLER

WHEN THREE large eucalyptus trees were suddenly cut down last Memorial Day weekend, the view from Bonnie Weinstein's large home on Yankee Point was dramatically different.

"I have the only two-story house on the street and I needed those trees for protection from the wind," Weinstein lamented in front of the Monterey County Planning Commission this week, "but wasn't much we could do to stop the cutting over the holiday because the county offices were closed."

She told the commissioners that the trees were 150 feet tall asked them to fine the person she says is responsible for removing the trees.

Michael Tansy, who built a new house two doors down from Weinstein on Carmel Riviera Drive, admitted to the commissioners that the trees — which he said were just 57 feet tall — were cut at his request. And he acknowledged that the building permit for his new home required him to protect the trees.

But none of that mattered, Tansy said, after he learned that the trees weren't his at all. A surveyor determined that the three big eucalyptus were actually on the property next-door.

"My mother planted those trees out of five-gallon buckets in 1972," Jeff Williams told the commission. "They were my trees and the planning department told me I could cut them any time I wanted to," he said. The trees were cut by a contractor working for Tansy, Williams said, but only after Williams agreed that they should go.

"One of those trees was about to fall, and I was tired of picking up after them on a daily basis," Williams said.

County staffers agreed that Williams needed no permit



A row of stumps — sprouting once again — are all that remain of three large eucalyptus trees that once soared over Yankee Point. The man who built the new house in the background says the trees weren't his.

to cut eucalyptus on his property.

But, "as far as we know, the trees were on Mr. Tansy's property and he wasn't allowed to remove them," county planner Jacqueline Onciano said.

Planning Commissioner John Wilmoth said he understood very well why the trees were cut. "A lot of people love great big eucalyptus — as long as they aren't in their yard!" Wilmoth said.

But most commissioners were confused about what to do next. If Tansy didn't own the trees, how could he be required him to protect them?

Tansy, who planted three Monterey cypress on his prop-

erty to replace the missing eucalyptus next door, wanted the matter resolved so he could get a final occupancy permit for his new home. But the commission voted to wait until next year while they wait for more evidence about whom the missing trees belonged to.



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REAL ESTATE

New apartment complex to rise at lumber yard site

By TAMARA GRIPPI

AFTER A seven-year delay, plans for a complex of 10 condominiums and 10 apartments on the corner of Junipero and Fourth are finally about to materialize.

On Dec. 9, the Carmel Planning Commission approved design changes to the corner project, Viejo Carmel, which was originally approved in February 1992.

Last June, the lower lumber yard on that property — which had once been part of M.J. Murphy's original lumber yard — was demolished.

Lexor Builders, Santa Clara-based developers, bought the project from its original owner and made some changes to the project, including reducing the variety of street setbacks, increasing the space between buildings and moving the garage entry.

"We were fortunate we didn't start with a blank sheet," said Lexor president Bill Hirschman. "We really started with a good design. Planning staff gave us more input to improve on what existed."



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The "cottage style" portion of the new, 20-unit apartment building in Carmel-by-the-Sea will be located at the corner of 4th Avenue and Junipero Street.

Viejo Carmel consists of ten condominium units on the north half of the lot with eight market-rate apartments and two low-income affordable apartments on the south part of the site. Half of the complex will be Mediterranean style and the other half will be cottage style — with a park in between.

"We're trying to mix it up so it looks like two or three different projects, instead of just one," Hirschman said.

Carmel Planning Director Brian Roseth said that Lexor's proposed changes will improve the original architecture.

"The Mediterranean style at the north end is more consistent with Carmel's traditions and the detailing throughout the project appears to use authentic/traditional materi-

als," Roseth said.

The planning commission approved the changes that Lexor proposed. "It seems to me a very substantial improvement over the previous plan," said planning commissioner Gene Hammond.

Hirschman says he hopes to begin construction within the next two months.

The project was originally proposed by former-owner Robert Murphy in 1992. Since then, minimal work on excavation, foundations and demolition have kept the permit active.

The demolished lumber yard on the property was most recently used as a metal shop and was the last "industrial" business in Carmel.

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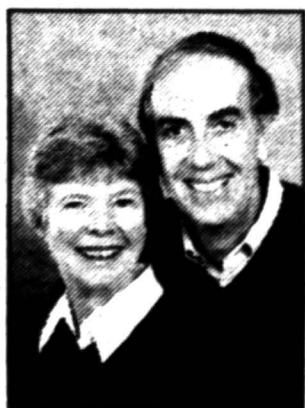
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POLICE LOG

From page 4A

stopped in the road. However, no altercation took place.

Pebble Beach: Elk Run resident reported hearing noises inside her house from within her bedroom. House searched, area check made, nothing found.

Pebble Beach: Rodeo Road resident shoved his live-in girlfriend into a wall in their home. He was arrested and transported to county jail.

Carmel area: Individual reported a suspicious vehicle in the area of the Hacienda Carmel guest housing. An area check was made for the owner but he could not be located. The vehicle is licensed out of Canada.

Carmel area: Canada Lane resident reported having a verbal argument with her 16-year-old daughter over the use of the family car.

Carmel area: Observed a vehicle swerving in the northbound lane of Highway One, near Point Lobos. The driver was found to be driving under the influence and was arrested by the CHP.

Carmel area: Highway One resident reported a suspicious envelope near her front gate. The envelope was opened and found to contain a court summons.

Big Sur: A Sunnyvale resident and a Santa Clara resident were diving at Jade Cove. While diving, the ocean conditions worsened. One was able to make it back to shore, while the other remained off shore after striking rocks while trying to get back to the beach. The subject was rescued by the CHP helicopter from Paso Robles.

numerous packages requested an officer while she unloaded. Nothing unusual noted.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Wallet was stolen in Monterey on 12/06 and found today in Carmel

Big Sur: Garrapata Road resident reported having a verbal argument with his live-in boyfriend of eighteen years. Both had been drinking. One agreed to stay at a neighbor's house for the night.

Carmel area: Unknown person(s) entered a Carmel High School office building and stole two-way radios and the base station. Several computers were also tampered with.

Carmel Valley: Southbank Road resident reported her son had taken a bus to the San Jose Airport and took a flight to his father's residence in Salt Lake City, Utah, without her permission.

Pebble Beach: Individual reported unknown person(s) stole a street sign from the west entrance of the Spanish Bay condos. No suspect information.

Carmel area: San Luis Avenue resident reported the theft of some personal property by her landlord.

Carmel area: Individual requested we check her aunt's Val Verde Drive residence after a neighbor reported hearing noises and seeing lights at the house. The house was checked and found to be secured.

Carmel area: During a vehicle check of two juveniles who had high centered their sport utility vehicle at Morse and Flanders, it was discovered that both were in possession of marijuana and cigarettes.

Big Sur: Loma Vista resident reported his van entered while parked for several days on Highway One across from Three Acres. Stereo and amplifier taken.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 8

MONDAY, DECEMBER 7

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Motorist failed to yield to Monterey police officers. Fled to Carmel. Lost control of car and collided with wall. Arrested for driving under the influence.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Resident received an obscene message on her answering machine. Advised to keep a log and if problem continued, we would take a report.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Complaint of barking dog investigated. Nothing heard in area.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Female with

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of suspicious person wearing a black jacket and a hat loitering around Doud Arcade. Area check was negative.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report by night clerk of hotel about suspicious person with same description as above loitering around the lobby. Area check was negative.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Assisted Carmel Fire Department at structure fire at Torres and 8th.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person contacted for using a gas leaf blower. Suspect warned.

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Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person purchased \$51 worth of merchandise at the Carmel Craft Fair at Sunset Center. Later incomplete credit card number could not be processed.

Carmel Valley: Report of a suspicious person on Los Agrinemsors. An area check was conducted and the subject was found sleeping in his car. Vehicle registration was expired since 1997. Vehicle was towed by Monterey Garage.

Carmel area: Longs Drugs security officer reported having a suspect in custody for shoplifting. The subject, a Marina resident, was cited and released.

Carmel area: Seven-year-old girl at the Carmel Rancho Center laundromat said a van occupant motioned toward her. When the child's father looked, the van drove away.

Carmel area: White male juvenile at Carmel High School reported his locker entered and a CD player, assorted tapes and a cell phone taken. Four students were cited into juvenile probation for burglary, unauthorized use of a computer, and malicious mischief.

Pebble Beach: Responded to a 911 hang-up call from a Forest Lodge Road residence. Residence checked, found no one home and nothing suspicious. The owner later called and said everything was OK.

Pebble Beach: Sloat Road resident reported her neighbor was shining bright lights at her residence and bothering her. RP's daughter was contacted, and it was found that the subject had slight dementia but is OK.

Pebble Beach: Responded to a report of an open door at a Cormorant Road residence. It was learned that the owner lives in Fresno, and her father lives in the house. Unable to locate the father. A message was left at her residence and the residence was secured. No suspicious activity suspected.

Pebble Beach: Sloat Road resident reported her neighbor was harassing her by displaying a "Devil's Light" at her residence each night.

Pebble Beach: Security requested assistance with a disruptive individual at the

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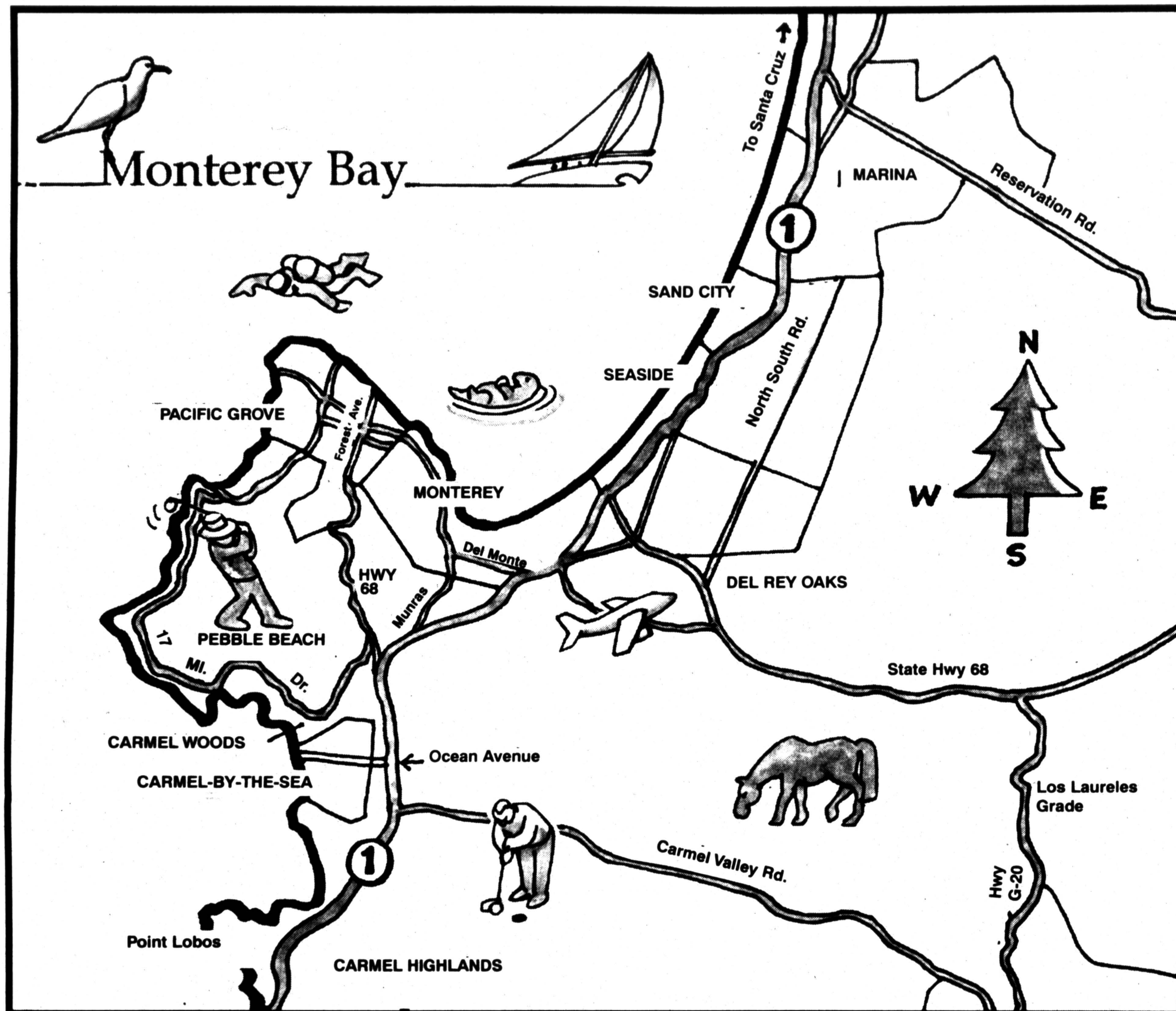


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POLICE LOG

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Church of the Forest. Subject was escorted out of Pebble Beach.

Pebble Beach: During a welfare check on a Club Road resident, the inside of her residence was found to contain so much clutter that a fire prevention officer from CDF and a representative from Environmental Health were summoned.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 9

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Loud radio volume at 3:20 a.m. lowered.

Carmel Valley: Seaside resident reported that while his 1985 Chevrolet Camaro was parked at Via Contenta and Carmel Valley Road, it was broken into via a passenger side window smash. The unknown suspect(s) took his wallet and cassette deck.

Pebble Beach: Palmero Road resident reported hearing strange noises on her roof. Also, an outside light that is usually not turned on was on when she got home.

Carmel Valley: CHP requested assistance with locating the driver of a vehicle that had crashed in front of the Mid Valley Center. A short time later, the driver was observed walking on Dorris Drive. After a foot pursuit, the driver was taken into custody and transported to CHOMP because of the injuries he sustained during the accident.

Pebble Beach: Continued dispute between a Valdez Road resident and her son.

Pebble Beach: Spanish Bay employee reported threats by phone made by a known retail supplier. Prosecution desired.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of juveniles on Scenic at Santa Lucia throwing trash out of their vehicle. Offender and his mother were contacted and warned.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Assisted with traffic control when wire down on Santa Lucia at San Antonio.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Woman telephoned to report a past tense threat from her separated husband, regarding disconnecting his internet access. Fearing he might do something to her, she allowed him to re-access the account.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person reported purchasing a sculpture valued at \$589 but never receiving it. Advised that the gallery has moved and provided him with new address.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person reported theft of \$1000 worth of items during a party eight years ago. Two weeks ago saw one of the items at a consignment shop. He bought the item back. Requested I call the shop to get the name of the seller. Advised that statute of limitations had expired. Advised that next time he is a victim of a crime to report it immediately.

Carmel Valley: Caregiver for a Holt Road resident reported that her patient, who was ill with dementia, had escaped from her home. She was later located in the proximity of her neighborhood.

Carmel area: Rio Road resident reported an argument between her tenant and his guest. After speaking to all parties, the guest claimed she was battered by the RP and her tenant. The tenant claimed he was battered by the guest. Landlord called because of the peace disturbance. The guest was given a ride home. All parties want to press charges.

Carmel Valley: Country Club Road resident reported having been threatened by his neighbor's attorney that he would be sued if he continued to remove brush from his property.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a road paver parked on her property on San Antonio and Santa Lucia. Contacted construction company to move it.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Suspicious persons reported in the backyard on Torres and Third. Owner said the two were looking at his car that was for sale.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of open garage door at Lincoln and 2nd. Garage door was re-secured.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Traffic stop for expired plates. Motorist subject of Southern California warrant for petty theft. Arrested.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: 72-year old woman fell at Sunset Center, lacerating left eye. Was not wearing high heels.

Pebble Beach: Elk Run Road resident reported threatening messages left on a client's answering machine by someone apparently trying to imitate a Chinese person.

Carmel area: Individual reported a subject exposed his private parts to him at a Via Cazador residence. The suspect was described as a white male adult, 5'8", 180 lbs, black hair and moustache, with a short goatee. Suspect was driving a white four-door sedan. Suspect located on Tierra Grande Drive, and admitted to the exposure. Warrant sought from DA's office.

Carmel area: Via Mallorca resident reported not being able to find her jeweled wristwatch. She was unable to remember the last time she wore it.

Carmel area: Individual reported someone had stolen his generator from the side of Albertson's, at the Perfect Tree Lot, between 9:00 p.m. on 12/10/98 and 4:00 p.m. on 12/11/98.

Carmel area: A caretaker reported her Alzheimer's patient walked away from her while she was doing other business at

the Barnyard. The patient was found a short distance away and was reunited with the caretaker.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 12

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Obsessive/compulsive had an anxiety attack. Ambulance responded, but would not allow patient's dog in the ambulance.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Motorist rolled through stop sign. After stop, found to have false registration and no license to drive. Arrested on four counts.

Pebble Beach: Victim reported his vehicle was hit by two orange paintballs as he drove on 17 Mile Drive past Point Joe.

Carmel Valley: Quail Lodge management reported a fight between two subjects. Both parties were contacted, and both declined prosecution.

LETTERS

From page 22A

depend on this.

Many well casings with locks on them have been installed throughout Hatton Canyon. What for? Nobody owns the water. That water nurtures all life equally: humans, animals, trees and plants.

A few years ago, the County Supervisors asked some high school students what they thought the best solution to the traffic congestion problem would be. The students suggested adding another connection between Carmel Valley Road and Highway 68. The architectural firm of Skidmore, Owings and Merrill arrived at the same conclusion.

According to traffic studies done by the engineers, Wilbur Smith & Associates, most of the congestion is caused by local commuter traffic. With increasing business development on Highway 68 and increasing housing development in Carmel Valley, the situation has only compounded.

I suggest reduce use and restructure the community.

Dana Larson, Carmel Valley

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We have mislaid these items. They were in a bag with the needlepoint store's name on it. We tried unsuccessfully to find these items and we are writing this letter as an appeal that someone reading this may have found them and be ever so kind as to return them to the needlepoint store.

We're both deeply upset and distressed about losing them and pray that a good Samaritan out there will find them and return them, as we'd pay a reward for their return.

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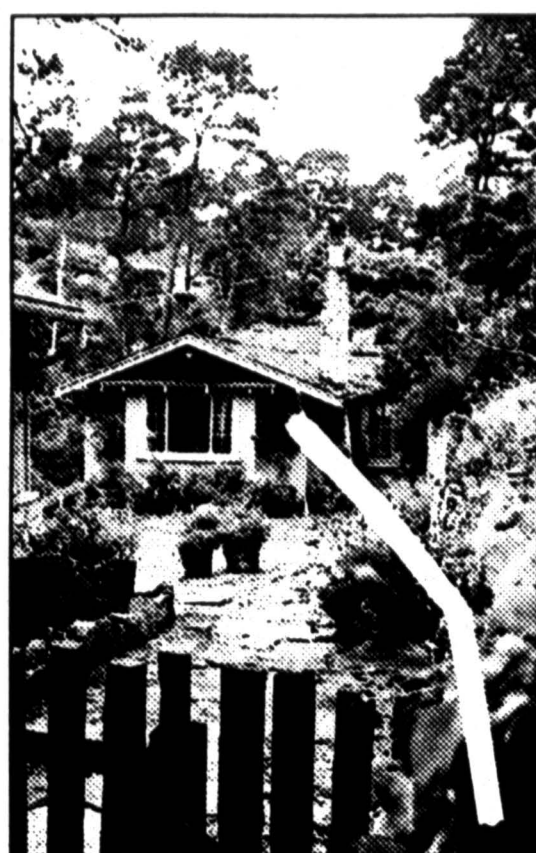
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Coastal Properties

AMERICORPS

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Private bids for trail construction were in the \$65,000 - \$75,000. In an effort to defray local costs for the construction of the preserve trails and still meet the condition that they be constructed prior to public access, the district applied for the services of the AmeriCorps NCCC Program.

AmeriCorps NCCC (or National Civilian Community Corps) is a national service program, often called the "domestic Peace Corps." Women and men between the ages of 18 and 24 are selected from a large national pool of applicants to the program — young people who all have a keen interest in serving their fellow Americans.

Corps members have the opportunity to serve in one of four AmeriCorps NCCC focus areas: Education, Human Needs, Public Safety, and Environmental Conservation.

Upon completion of their 10-month, 1,700-hour program commitment crew members receive an educational award of \$4,725. This lump sum, end-of-tour payment is generally applied to the costs of further education or to pay off existing college loans. Crew members also receive valuable on-the-job work and learning experiences that can be the start of a future career.

Two AmeriCorps crews have worked in successive six-week stints since May, 1998. To date, these crews of young volunteers have worked hard, under adverse conditions and through steep and rocky terrain, to construct nearly a mile of new trail at the preserve. The most recent crew arrived on Nov. 9 and will be heading back to the

Western Regional Training Center in San Diego on Dec. 16. Beginning in January they will be reassigned and could find themselves in Alaska, Hawaii, Washington, Oregon, or somewhere else in California.

The crew live and work on-site at the preserve in rustic quarters. They share group-living duties and responsibilities and weekend adventures as well. And, true to the character of the Peninsula, their weekends have been generously supplied with activities donated by the Monterey Bay Aquarium, Esselen Institute, Monterey Sports Center, Pfeiffer Big Sur State Park, and Kayak Connection in Moss Landing.

At virtually no-cost to the district or other local funding sources, AmeriCorps has been a reliable, cost-effective, rewarding partnership that the district is depending on more and more public benefit projects like trail construction.

The district has applied for another round of crews for this coming March to finish out the 5.5 miles of trail at the preserve in anticipation of subsequent opening to the public. Staff is also planning to submit future project requests for coastal dune boardwalk construction in Marina and Sand City and wetland restoration projects at Locke-Paddon Wetland Park in Marina and the Frog Pond Wetland Preserve in Del Rey Oaks.

In addition to environmental conservation projects like these, the district is also considering AmeriCorps crew for environmental education projects.

Anyone with questions about AmeriCorps NCCC, should call 1-800-942-2766 or visit the program's website at <http://www.cns.gov>.

Tim Jensen is Programs Manager for the Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District

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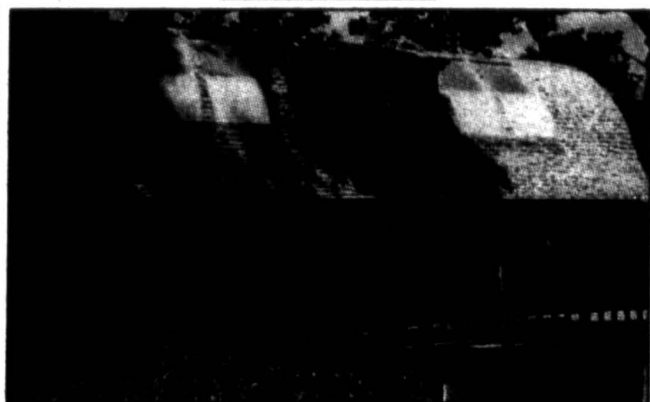
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OCEAN SCENES! Perched gracefully above Del Monte Forest with vistas of Pebble Beach and the Pacific blue rests a delightful cozy Post & Flower retreat. Well-planned living areas, 2 bedrooms & 1-1/2 baths give this home room to grow through creativity. Amid Mother Nature's splendor in a quiet neighborhood, you are apart from the "everyday" yet have easy access to shops, schools and beach. Truly a relaxing place to call home. \$497,500.

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OCEANFRONT RESIDENCE! A sophisticated contemporary home on a coveted site with only a white sand beach between you, the ocean & magnificent sunsets. The cypress-framed view encompasses all of Carmel Bay, and fairways of Pebble Beach. There are 3 bedrooms & 2-1/2 baths, a formal dining room and private decks & terraces. With furnishing and artwork included, this estate is a great value in a desirable location. \$4,950,000.



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NEW HOME! This fabulous new home, designed by John Mandurrago, on an oversized lot on Carmel Point just moments to the beach. The first floor has an open floor plan with a large great room and two bedrooms. The master suite is on the upper level with a gracious library/seating area.

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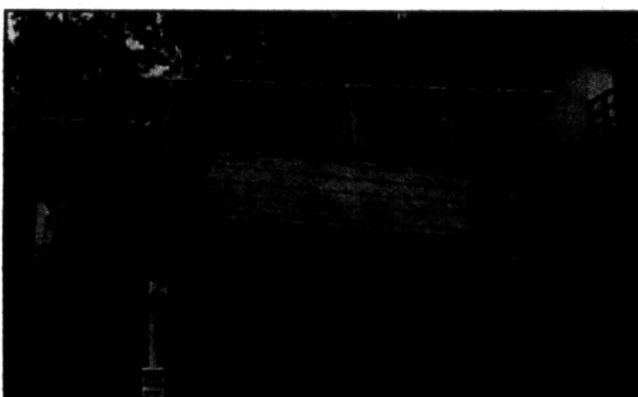
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STUNNING DETAIL! Panoramic valley and mountain views in a serene 3-acre setting with vineyards and rolling hills in the background are seen from this fabulous Santa Fe style villa with guest house. A stunning kitchen design and second master suite addition add to the existing superb amenities to make this architecturally designed home a masterpiece. Entertaining is easy on the lovely patio with pool and Jacuzzi. Located on the top of Oak Meadow Lane in the gracious Miramonte area. \$1,975,000.

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YES, THE PRICE IS RIGHT! This spacious, bright, 2-bedroom, 2-bath home has been well-maintained. Gleaming hardwood floors are in all rooms except in the nicely tiled baths and kitchen. Extra storage cabinets in the hallway will be useful. A separate laundry area in the garage is conveniently located near the kitchen. Both kitchen and laundry are plumbed for gas or electric appliances. Enjoy the sunny rooftop porch accessible by exterior, rear stairs. \$399,500.



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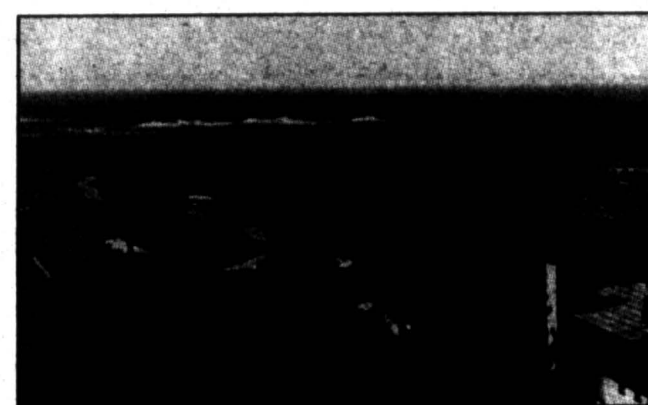
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SPANISH BAY RESIDENCE! A sophisticated sea & golf course-view condo with the amenities of the Inn at Spanish Bay steps away. Set amidst the beauty of this resort area finds this luxurious and spacious 3-bedroom, 3-1/2-bath condo showing pride of ownership. Extensive upgrades, soaring ceilings, and large windows inviting gorgeous scenes inside. \$1,749,500.



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SEA VIEWS! An impressive 1.35-acre lot with Point Lobos and ocean views is located in a prime estate area. This property includes a house, dated but with lots of potential! It offers 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, a dark room, hot tub and 3 unfinished rooms in a downstairs area which could be a family room, 4th bedroom, or workout room. \$1,250,000.

POST ADOBE! Very charming post adobe in upper Pebble Beach with beamed ceilings, picture windows in the living room and a lot of storage in the kitchen. This 3-bedroom, 1-bath home is nestled on a landscaped lot with auto sprinkler system and hot tub for an easy-care residence. \$399,500.

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